

PERSONS KILLED . . .

Pilot Reported
No Problems

Juneau, Alaska (AP) — The pilot of a jetliner radioed he was having no problems during his landing approach at Juneau Municipal Airport Sunday.

Alaska Airlines 727 crashed into the sheer rock face of the 2,500-foot level of the Mt. St. Helens 20 miles west of Juneau.

Officials said Sunday that the crash scene was a "horrific sight" with the plane smashed into bits and pieces scattered over a wide area, some perhaps as far as 100 feet from the wreckage.

It was the worst accident involving a commercial jetliner in U.S. aviation history. The worst crash involving a commercial jetliner occurred June 3, 1963, when a chartered Northwest Air DC-7 crashed at sea off the coast of Alaska, 60 miles from the tip of British Columbia, killing 101 persons. The plane was carrying mostly men and their dependents.

McCord Air Force Base officials said Capt. Richard Gano, chief of the Civil Aviation Administration's flight standards office in Juneau, said Capt. Richard

Adams was told by air traffic control in Anchorage, which was controlling the plane at the time, to leave his holding pattern at 12,000 feet and begin his approach to Juneau.

Adams replied that he was beginning his approach, Gano said, and then switched to Juneau control tower frequency on instructions from Anchorage. He told the tower he was on his approach and was on the localizer directional signal guiding him to the Juneau airport, Gano said.

Radio contact was lost with the plane and the wreckage was found later scattered over the steep rock wall of the mountain in the rugged Alaska Panhandle.

"He was right on course precisely," Bob Dodd, an Alaska Airlines vice president, said of the pilot. Adams, 41, of Redmond, Wash., a 16-year-veteran with the airline, was in command of the trijet plane.

"It's obvious he ran into the ground," Dodd said. "He was too low for some reason or another. Whether it was some malfunction of the aircraft or pilot error, we just don't know."

Officials said it was raining from a low overcast at Juneau airport at the time of the crash, but reported weather at the point of the accident as "generally quite good."

Helicopters, guided by two goat hunters who heard the crash, found the wreckage Saturday hours after the crash.

Operations were set up at once to recover the bodies from the rugged terrain, but by Sunday crews were hampered by bad weather.

A 31-member recovery force waited on board the Coast Guard cutter Sweetbrier seven miles from the scene for the low overcast to clear so helicopters could reach the site.

Lt. Harry McLaughlin, of the Alaska State Troopers, in charge of the recovery party, said it could take two days or more to bring all the bodies down from the mountain side.

FAIR CROWD TOPS MARK

Single Day
Record Set

. . . BRANDT REPORTS

By LINDA SULLIVAN
Star Staff Writer

More than 142,500 Nebraskans poured through the Fairgrounds gates Sunday to make good Fair Manager Henry Brandt's promises 1971 would be another record-breaking year for the Fair.

The Sunday crowd was the largest recorded in a single day for the 102-year-old annual event, Brandt said.

At noon, all four 17th Street gates were closed to automobiles. By mid-afternoon, fairgoers had filled all available parking space on the outskirts of the grounds and at the northern edge of the University of Nebraska.

The overflow crowd caused severe traffic congestion inside the grounds and one mishap that sent four Lincolnites to a local hospital for treatment.

The pile-up occurred at 3 p.m. when a small foreign car collided with one of the small fair trains that carries passengers around the grounds. A second train stopped successfully behind the first, but the third train rammed into the back of the second, according to train operator C. B. Herter.

Treated and released at Bryan Memorial Hospital were Mrs. Clara Ludwig, 60, and her 3-year-old granddaughter, Josie; and Mrs. Ethel Flower, 68, and her 10-year-old grandson, Harold.

One of the biggest attractions for the Sunday crowd was the National Speedway Sweepstakes event at the grandstand, which drew a crowd of more than 10,000, Brandt said.

One grandstand regular of this year's fair was noticeably absent Sunday afternoon. That was "Birdman," who was prevented by 40 mile an hour winds from flying with the help of his kite and dune buggy before the crowd.

At the Fair's open-air auditorium, 18 talent acts entertained a standing-room-only crowd at an afternoon talent show.

Miss Genene Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Gibson of Lincoln, won a first-place prize of \$50 for her Charleston dance act in the 14-and-under division. First-place winner in the 14-and-over were the Nasby Street Singers of Cambridge.

In 4-H Sheep Showmanship judging, Chuck Beck, 18, of Fremont, was awarded the gold medal. Cindy McDowell, 16, of Trumbull, won the silver medal while John Pharris, 18, of Cozad repeated last year's bronze medal award.

Later in the afternoon, Sen. George McGovern brought his presidential campaign and tireless handshake to the Fair.

The South Dakotan, the only announced candidate for the 1972 Democratic Presidential Nomination, spent about three hours at the fairgrounds during his second Nebraska visit of the campaign.

Monday, Brandt expects a Fair crowd that will top last year's of 100,000.

Helping to draw the crowd will be a second open-air auditorium show by the Six Fat Dutchmen and an evening grandstand show by the Cowbills and Doodletown Pipers.

Judging events will include FFA dairy cattle and grand and reserve champion 4-H market hogs.



PRESIDENTIAL HOPEFUL . . . Sen. McGovern, wearing sunglasses, talks with fair visitors.

Economy, War Top Issues—McGovern

By MILAN WALL
Star Staff Writer

Sen. George McGovern said Sunday he came away from a weekend tour of Midwest farm states with greater resolve to emphasize both the economy and the war in his presidential campaign.

"I'm going to hammer on both the economic front and then the peace front" during the rest of the campaign, the South Dakota Democrat said after a three-hour handshaking tour of the Nebraska State Fair.

McGovern spent Friday and Saturday in the Dakotas — Friday at a festival in his honor in Jamestown, N.D., and Saturday at the South Dakota state fair.

"The economy and the war are really one issue," he said he has been convinced.

"At least 100 people" commented about the war Sunday during his Lincoln stop, he said. "The war is not a dead issue."

"The people are fed up with this war," he added.

"They don't understand why the President doesn't stop this war and get the hell out."

McGovern, only announced candidate for the 1972 presidential nomination, said he had "never heard more acute distress expressed by farmers" than he had this weekend.

Farmers "are simply not getting a fair price," he said.

"The wage-price freeze doesn't help the farmer."

Putting a lid on products . . . has a depressing effect on the farm economy," he added.

"It's going to drive the young farmer right to the wall if we don't do something very fast."

McGovern said he believes a policy built on "strong price

support and then low-cost credit . . . would do more for farmers."

Farmers have become the "goats of war time," he said, and he suggested that some members of the Nixon administration are "trying to use farmers to deflate the economy."

"The farm recession is more widespread than most people in Washington believe."

And noting the Nixon administration in 1970 "suffered its greatest reverses in agricultural states," McGovern said he believes "agriculture is shaping up as a very, very important issue (the administration) is

going to have to confront in '72."

"When you consider how hard farmers work and the risks they take," he said, and "then if they can't get a decent price it's an outrage."

McGovern was in the state for only about seven hours. He attended a reception in Lincoln before flying on to Cleveland for a speech to United Auto Workers members.

After touring the fair with former Gov. Frank Morrison and his wife Maxine, McGovern announced that Morrison had agreed to serve as campaign chairman of Citizens for McGovern in Nebraska.

Police Should Shoot, But Not To Kill,
According To Poll Of American Men

Lincoln (AP) — A new survey indicates an estimated 50% of men, including those who believe that police should shoot—but not to kill—rolling "hoodlums, student protests and ghetto

approximately 50% of men as a whole feel that should never shoot to kill. Polling such violence, 70% of men believe the law should never take that

findings were reported by a team of three city of Michigan statisticians describing results of a national study conducted the summer of 1969 by the University of Michigan Institute for Social Research.

men, including 303 Negroes, was included in the survey, the researchers told the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association.

Dr. Monica D. Blumenthal said:

"There was substantial agreement among Americans that disturbances should be controlled using no more force than billy-clubs most of the time.

"However, from 64 to 48% of Americans felt that disturbances should be handled by shooting—but not to kill—'almost always' or 'sometimes'."

A separate breakdown covering the 303 Negroes in the sample showed that 35% of them favored shoot-but-not-kill sometimes; 15% almost always; 17% hardly ever; and 33% never.

On the "police-should-shoot-to-kill" query, 70% of the blacks voted never; 12% hardly ever; 15% sometimes and 3% almost always.

The over-all national voting on the shoot-to-kill question was 26% sometimes; 4% almost always; 19% hardly ever and 51% never.

Dr. Blumenthal, referring to other items in the survey, said:

" . . . from nine to 10% of Americans felt that necessary social changes could not be made fast enough in the United States without involving extensive property damage and some deaths.

"From 19 to 25% of American men felt that protest involving some property damage and personal injury would be necessary before change could be brought about fast enough. These figures were substantially higher for black men than for white."

She said that while for the nation as a whole, only 35% of American men regard shooting looters as violence, 64% of Southern blacks find it violent.

"On the other hand," she said, "while 58% of American men find burning draft cards violent, only 26% of college students see this activity in this light."

Fordyce Youth
Dies In Collision
Of Car, Pickup

Crofton — A 17-year-old Fordyce youth was killed in a near head-on collision of his car and a pickup truck northeast of Crofton Sunday.

He was identified as Kenneth W. Zavadi, 17. His car was in collision with a pickup truck driven by Daniel E. Golden, 19, Fordyce.

It was the first highway fatality over the Labor Day weekend in Nebraska.

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The Weather

Lincoln: Sunny and mild Monday with westerly winds 10 to 20 mph. High expected 80 to 85. Fair and not as cool Monday night with a low 55 to 60.

Lincoln Central NEBRASKA: Clear to partly cloudy Monday, cooler in the west. Highs in lower 80s. Generally fair Monday with lows in the 50s.

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Thomsen Music
Class starts 7:30 to 8:30
Uni Place. — Adv.

Labor Day Special
Pabst Blue Ribbon 12pk \$2.19.
Free ice with purchase. Klein
Beverages, 11th & G.—Adv.

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But Carroll says the "slide toward the inner city as a housing wasteland can be stopped — even reversed."

Such a turnaround, Carroll says, "would call for massive expenditures and total community commitment."

"But the alternative may well be an even greater cost in the monumental investments required for the relocation of masses of our citizens in the newer areas, to say nothing of the costs involved in a dying downtown heartland," he says.

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Between 1960 and 1970 it lost 19.2% of its residential population (8,036 persons). The area lost 29.7% of its housing units and showed a decrease of 20.4% in the number of owner occupied units.

More Deterioration
In 1960, Carroll says, the "Oldtown" area housing units were much older and showed substantially more deterioration than units in the remainder of the city. The older area had 67.7% of the city's total of deteriorating and dilapidated housing.

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—Non-white population increased by 6.3%.
—Senior citizen population declined 14.4%, a smaller decline than for other age groups.

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Pilot Reported No Problems

Juneau, Alaska (AP) — The pilot of a jetliner radioed he was beginning his landing approach and gave no indication of trouble just minutes before the plane slammed into a barren mountainside killing all 111 persons aboard, officials said Sunday.

The Alaska Airlines 727 careened into the sheer rock face at the 2,500-foot level of the Chilkat Mountains 20 miles west of Juneau Municipal Airport.

Reports from the crash scene said the plane smashed into bits on impact, with pieces scattered over a wide area, some perhaps at the bottom of a steep gorge.

It was the worst accident involving one plane in U.S. aviation history. The worst crash previously occurred June 3, 1963 when a chartered Northwest Airlines DC-7 crashed at sea off the coast of Alaska, 60 miles north of the tip of British Columbia, killing 101 persons. The plane was carrying mostly servicemen and their dependents from McCord Air Force Base to Anchorage.

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Former Omahan Victim Of Crash

Omaha (AP) — Among those killed in the Alaska plane crash was a former Omahan man, Gerald Murphy, 50, a brother of James M. Murphy, an Omaha attorney.

James Murphy said his brother was an assistant district engineer for the U.S. Forest Service.

He took the government position in 1960 after two years as an engineer for Kirkham-Michael & Associates in Omaha.

He is survived by the widow, the former Dolores McManaman of Spaulding; five daughters; his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy; and four brothers and a sister.

Police Should Shoot, But Not To Kill, According To Poll Of American Men

Washington (AP) — A new national survey indicates an average of more than 50% of American men, including blacks, believe that police should shoot — but not to kill — in controlling "hoodlums, student protests and ghetto riots."

While approximately 50% of the nation as a whole feel that police should never shoot to kill in controlling such violence, 70% of negroes believe the law officers should never take that step.

These findings were reported Sunday by a team of three University of Michigan psychologists describing results of a national study conducted during the summer of 1969 by the university's Institute for Social Research.

A national sample of 1,374

men, including 303 Negroes, was included in the survey, the researchers told the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association.

Dr. Monica D. Blumenthal said:

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"However, from 64 to 48% of Americans felt that disturbances should be handled by shooting — but not to kill — 'almost always' or 'sometimes'."

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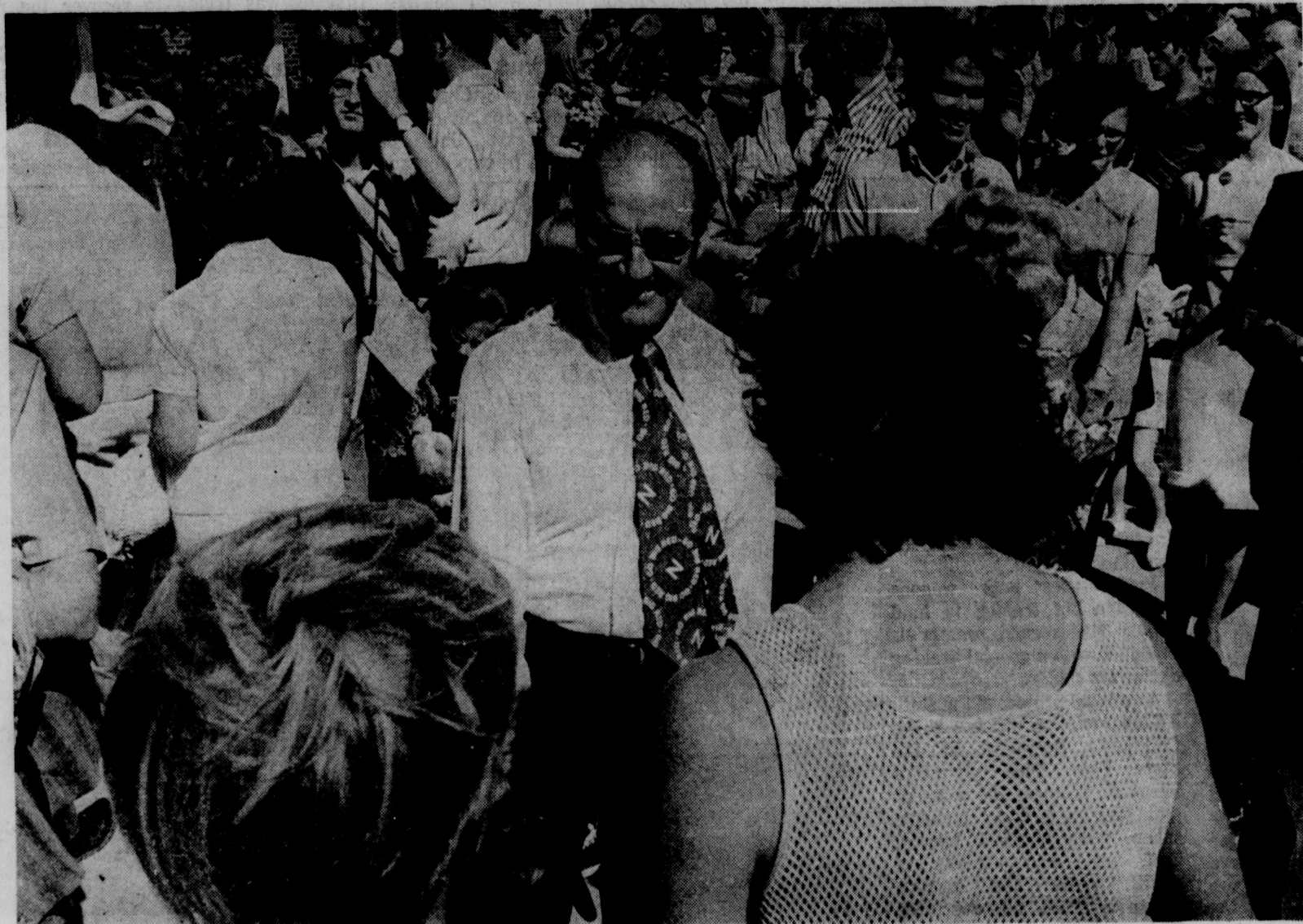
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STAR PHOTO

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State Fair

Daily Schedule Page 3

Judging Results Pages 5, 7

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State News Page 3
Sheep Winners Announced

Women's News Page 6
NFCW Begins New Year

Sports News Pages 9, 10
Blundy Scores Victory

Harris Poll Page 11
Freeze Approved By Majority

Editorials 4
Deaths 13
Astrology 11
TV, Radio 13
Entertainment 12
Want Ads 14
Markets 13

The Weather

LINCOLN: Sunny and mild Monday with westerly winds 10 to 20 mph. High expected 80 to 85. Fair and not as cool Monday night with a low 55 to 60.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Clear to partly cloudy Monday, warmer in the west. Highs in lower 80s. Generally fair Monday night with lows in the 50s.

More Weather, Page 3

Free Thomsen Music

Adult organ class starts 7:30 tonight — Uni Place. — Adv.

Labor Day Special

Pabst Blue Ribbon 12pk \$2.19. Free ice with purchase. Klein Beverages, 11th & G.—Adv.

New York Times
News Summary

(c) New York Times News Service

Saigon — Although he still insisted that the reports were false, Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam acknowledged that he was the source of news reports quoting him as threatening to "destroy" President Nguyen Van Thieu in a coup d'etat. Ky dismissed his conversation with foreign reporters Friday as "an informal talk."

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By DOMINICK COSTELLO

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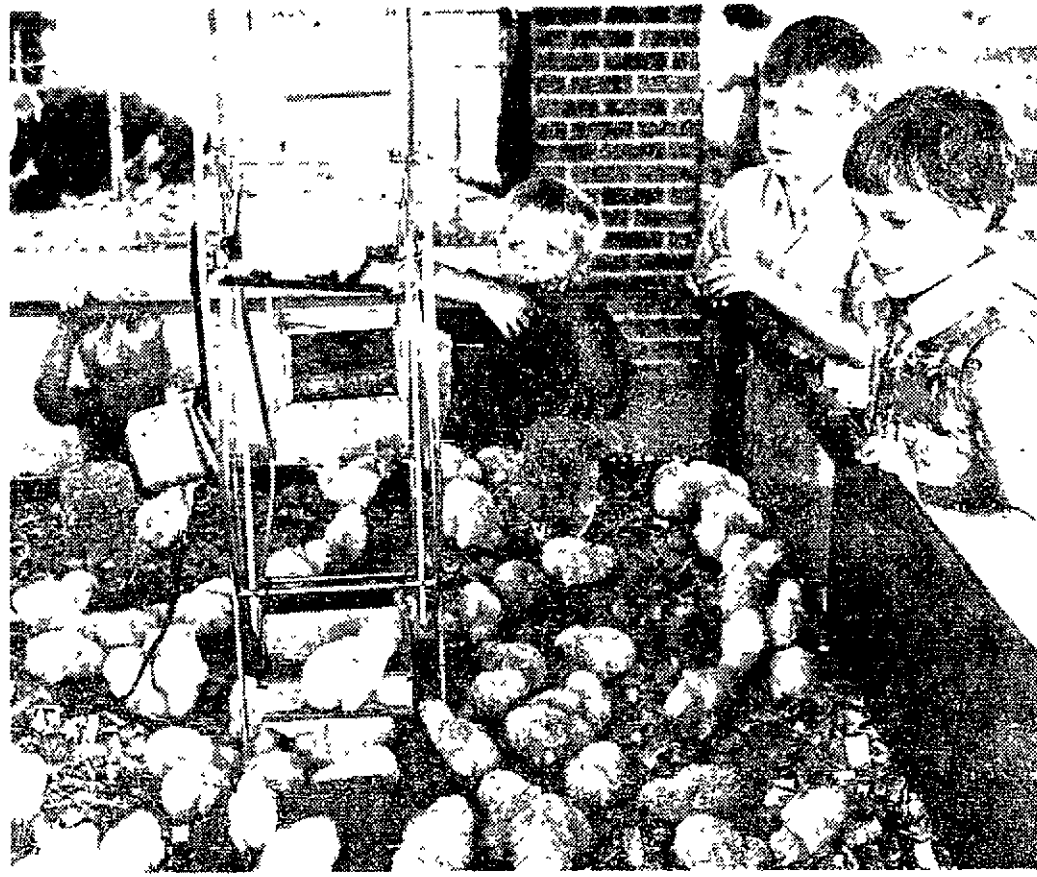
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A television fan? Then you'll like the "Radio and Television Review" in the "Sunday Journal and Star." You'll also find complete listing and preview of next week's features.

Israel Says It Views
Arms Halt With Gravity

By The Associated Press

Israel's foreign minister, Abba Eban, said Sunday his government viewed the halt in supply of U.S. warplanes "with gravity" and claimed it was likely to "awaken among the Arabs the illusion that they can disturb the cease-fire."

Eban told a television interviewer the illusion would be reinforced if the United Nations General Assembly adopted anti-Israeli resolutions at its forthcoming session.

Israel has put the supply of C.S. Phantom fighter-bombers at the top of its priorities in dealing with the United States. Eban said the Mideast power balance has been upset by what he called a continuing flow of Soviet arms to Egypt.

Israel officials maintain that Washington hopes a stoppage of arms supplies will induce Israel to be more flexible in diplomatic negotiations for a peace agreement.

Charges Made

Israeli military authorities charged that Egyptian warplanes flew over the Suez Canal on Sunday, violating the Middle East cease-fire.

A military spokesman said Israeli forces reacted with anti-aircraft fire against the two Soviet-made Sukhoi-7 aircraft when they flew over Israeli army emplacements on the northern central sectors of the canal.

A complaint was lodged with the United Nations cease-fire supervision organization. The Israeli official did not say whether the Egyptian planes had been hit.

Meanwhile Gerhard Schröder, West Germany's foreign affairs committee chairman, arrived in Tel Aviv for a five-day official visit to Israel.

Schröder, formerly defense minister and foreign minister,

said "I want to see with my own eyes Israel's development and tremendous achievements."

In another Mideast development, Syria called for collective Arab efforts to prevent Iran from taking over three Persian Gulf islands after Britain's withdrawal by the end of the year.

Syria's ruling Socialist Baath party ended a 15-day congress in Damascus with a policy statement urging "united action to defend the 'Gulf Arab character.'"

The statement broadcast by Damascus Radio did not propose any specific recommendations for Arab action.

Major Quake
Recorded Off
Manchuria

Washington (AP) — A major earthquake was recorded off the Manchurian Coast Sunday but it apparently was centered at sea and caused no major damage in populated areas. The National Earthquake Center reported.

The center said the shock was recorded at 1:45 p.m. CDT and registered 7.4 on the Richter scale, a magnitude that would cause heavy destruction in a built-up area. The center added that although the quake was centered at sea there had been no tsunami-tidal wave-warning issued as of late Sunday afternoon.

The center of the quake was located at about 60 miles east of the Manchurian coast near the southern tip of the Sakhalin Islands and in the Tatar Strait between Manchuria and Sakhalin.

The 1906 San Francisco earthquake has been calculated at 8.25 on the Richter scale while the one that rocked Alaska in 1964 measured 8.4.

Spotlight on Agriculture

"Those outstate drivers are utterly fearless in city traffic," commented an astonished Lincoln driver during State Fair week. The driving problem in the Capital City was aggravated by the joint rush of fair visitors and college students, both of whom arrived at the same time.

Rural driving is due to become more hazardous too because of the addition of school buses stopped to pick up or discharge children and because of the addition of harvesting equipment to the traffic on rural roads.

We will refrain from criticizing the road repair people for blocking up the main routes into the city. That is about as new as another rain shower in a tropical rain forest.

Farm income per farm is going up again... boy, that sounds wonderful until you



realize that the nation's farm population dropped another 642,000 in the past year, leaving a slightly larger pie of the income pie per survivor.

With the demand for land forcing prices to rise, it is becoming steadily more difficult to become a farmer and interest rates make borrowing to buy land downright impossible for the beginner.

It seems that another year of talk about solving the problem of people moving off farms has resulted in only noise with little or no change in the economic realities in rural America.

Today's farmer is an expert in what changes his own pro-

duction potential of grain crops. Greenbugs, dry weather, pale western cutworm or corn blight he understands and can fight. One thing he definitely does not understand is the factors that change the price of



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grains in the world markets. Since the world market situation directly affects his own income, we would like to suggest that vocational agriculture teachers and extension people do some learning and teaching about these factors so that a farmer could make a decision on when to sell what he produces.

A very large part of the problem is that accurate, up-to-date information on crop conditions around the world, on demand factors and changes in agricultural policies and intelligent interpretation of the likely effect of these changes on the price of grain at the farm level simply is not available to the general public.

There are perhaps 60 different factors that make waves in the international grain market but we have space to look at just one.

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Japanese buyers purchased 250,000 tons of corn from Thailand, 90,000 tons from Argentina and South Africa and 75,000 tons from the Great Lakes ports on the St. Lawrence seaway that normally would have been shipped from the Gulf of Mexico.

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Nikki indicated that many nations were watching

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The 10% surtax on imports will do something, but just what, is hard to predict and the cheapening of the collar overseas will make our exports easier to buy, so that might help, but much depends on what happens in the world money markets.

These are just a few of the factors that have an effect on your corn prices.

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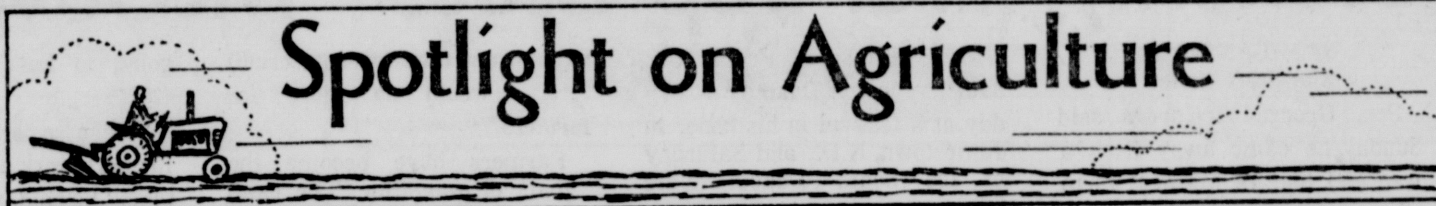
Potter uses both wagons behind a big tractor to haul grain. The second wagon is equipped with a special braking device for safety.

An annual project of the state FFA association officers is the Children's Barnyard at the State Fair. This year's barnyard features the mothers and offspring of dogs, chickens, sheep, goats, horses, burros, beef cattle and exhibits of ducks, geese and turkeys gathered from all over the state. The animals are selected for their gentleness, and they are closely supervised by FFA members to prevent injury to the animals or to the children who usually try to pet them.



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Washington (UPI) — Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., said that a Republican ticket of President Nixon and New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller would make a "very, very strong winning team" in the 1972 election.

Percy, who supported Rockefeller for president in 1968, made it clear that he believed Nixon would run stronger with Rockefeller on the ticket than with Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

A Television Fan? Then you'll like the "Radio and Television Review" in the "Sunday Journal and Star." You'll also find complete program listing and preview of next week's features.

Israel Says It Views Arms Halt With Gravity

By The Associated Press

Israel's foreign minister, Abba Eban, said Sunday his government viewed the halt in supply of U.S. warplanes "with gravity" and claimed it was likely to "awaken among the Arabs the illusion that they can disturb the cease-fire."

Eban told a television interviewer the illusion would be reinforced if the United Nations General Assembly adopted anti-Israeli resolutions at its forthcoming session.

Israel has put the supply of C.S. Phantom fighter-bombers at the top of its priorities in dealings with the United States. Eban said the Mideast power balance has been upset by what he called a continuing flow of Soviet arms to Egypt.

Israeli officials maintain that Washington hopes a stoppage of arms supplies will induce Israel to be more flexible in diplomatic negotiations for a peace agreement.

Charges Made
Israeli Military authorities charged that Egyptian warplanes flew over the Suez Canal on Sunday, violating the Middle East cease-fire.

A military spokesman said Israeli forces reacted with anti-aircraft fire against the two Soviet-made Sukhoi-7 aircraft when they flew over Israeli army emplacements on the northern central sectors of the canal.

A complaint was lodged with the United Nations cease-fire supervision organization. The Israeli official did not say whether the Egyptian planes had been hit.

Meanwhile Gerhard Schroeder, West Germany's foreign affairs committee chairman, arrived in Tel Aviv for a five-day official visit to Israel.

Schroeder, formerly defense minister and foreign minister,

said "I want to see with my own eyes Israel's development and tremendous achievements."

In another Mideast development, Syria called for collective Arab efforts to prevent Iran from taking over three Persian Gulf islands after Britain's withdrawal by the end of the year.

Syria's ruling Socialist Baath party ended a 15-day congress in Damascus with a policy statement urging "united action to defend the gulf's Arab character."

The statement broadcast by Damascus Radio did not propose any specific recommendations for Arab action.

Major Quake Recorded Off Manchuria

Washington (AP) — A major earthquake was recorded off the Manchurian Coast Sunday but it apparently was centered at sea and caused no major damage in populated areas, the National Earthquake Center reported.

The center said the shock was recorded at 1:45 p.m. CDT and registered 7.4 on the Richter scale, a magnitude that would cause heavy destruction in a built-up area. The center added that although the quake was centered at sea there had been no tsunami-tidal wave-warning issued as of late Sunday afternoon.

The center of the quake was placed at about 60 miles east of the Manchurian coast near the southern tip of the Sakhalin Islands and in the Tatar Strait between Manchuria and Sakhalin.

The 1906 San Francisco earthquake has been calculated at 8.25 on the Richter scale while the one that rocked Alaska in 1964 measured 8.4.

Farm income per farm is going up again . . . boy, that sounds wonderful until you



realize that the nation's farm population dropped another 642,000 in the past year, leaving a slightly larger piece of the income pie per survivor.

With the demand for land forcing prices to rise, it is becoming steadily more difficult to become a farmer and interest rates make borrowing to buy land downright impossible for the beginner.

It seems that another year of talk about solving the problem of people moving off farms has resulted in only noise with little or no change in the economic realities in rural America.

Today's farmer is an expert in what changes his own pro-

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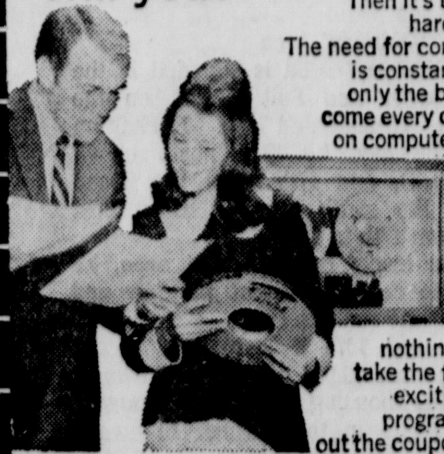
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EDITORIAL PAGE

EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma is one of a long list of potential Democratic presidential aspirants. His platform for seeking the nomination, he says, will be a redistribution of income and a return to idealism in foreign policy.

The latter plank on foreign policy he describes as the most radical thing he will say. Frankly, it seems to us that the idea of redistribution of income is far more radical than a return to idealism in foreign policy, if it is granted even that we have eliminated idealism from our foreign policy.

Redistribution of income has some things to be said for it but the term itself scares most people and how you achieve it is the all-important issue. To simply take money from the rich and give it to the poor would be the most direct method of redistribution but it would mean the end of our free enterprise system.

Clearly, such a direct taking of money from one pocket and putting it into another would be unacceptable to the vast majority of Americans. If a redistribution is to be achieved, it has to be done in a more subtle way, a way that does not destroy personal initiative.

What Harris has to produce is a means of achieving greater equality of income among the people of the U.S. Thus, he has to come up with programs that create jobs, improve the jobs that exist and, in general, add to the buying power of people in the lower echelons of the economy.

This is what politicians have been trying to do for years. It is what President Nixon is trying to do. For years we have had little success in our efforts and Nixon is having little success today.

One way of achieving this desired end was his welfare reform program and revenue-sharing with the states but both of these measures are on thin ice as a result of the President's new economic policy. That policy, in addition to the well known price and wage freeze, includes a cutback in government spending, achieved in part by a delay in welfare reform and revenue-sharing.

Redistribution of income is really not a new idea, at all, so Harris has not come up with anything very astounding. He would be unique if he could come up with a method of improving income equality while still preserving our principle of individual initiative and responsibility.

He recently told a group of businessmen that "if you want stability for this country, you're going to have to buy it. You're going to have to give up some of your power and some of your income if this country is going to be turned around."

He is right about that but, again, how is it to be done? What he is talking about is the elimination of poverty. Remember the "War on Poverty" and the "Great Society?" Both of them were supposed to turn this country around but neither of them did.

The big problem that Harris has is use of the wrong terms. His "redistribution" theme will scare a lot of people off, even though he is correct in the objective he talks about. If he is to have any hope at all of making a race for the Democratic presidential nomination, he is going to have to outline and talk about his program, not its name.

Idealism in foreign policy may be radical but that would depend upon how you define idealism. Generally speaking, we would imagine that President Nixon would say that his foreign policy is idealistic and former presidents would likely say the same thing.

It is idealistic in that it is based on the freedom of mankind, the supremacy of men over the state. But how idealistic is humanity as a whole, over the entire world?

Is the world full of idealists or pragmatists? The scene today would seem to suggest that there are more of the latter than the former.

And if you are an idealist among pragmatists, what do you do. You can hold on to your idealism but you had better cultivate a little pragmatism or you may wake up some morning without your shirt.

Harris has a lot to explain about the idealism of which he speaks.

RICHARD L. WORSNOP

Delicate Unity Of Labor May Endure Til Election

WASHINGTON—There are only two kinds of tragedy in life, Oscar Wilde wrote. "One is not getting what one wants, and the other is getting it." The current state of organized labor provides an apt illustration of this paradox. American trade unions have succeeded, by and large, in improving the working conditions of their members and in becoming pillars of the establishment. In the process, though, the labor movement has lost much of its reformist zeal.

It has also lost the unity forged by uniformly low wages, long hours, and dronelike work. J. David Greenstone points out in "Labor in American Politics" (1969) that "an increasingly complex division of labor (has) provided some workers with more interesting work and increasingly subdivided the working class in terms of skill, training and pay." As a result, "it has become increasingly difficult . . . for American workers to unite on the issues that affect them."

Greenstone concludes: "With the decline of working-class unity, unions can be relevant for united class activity in politics only by pursuing their members' role interests as consumers rather than as workers." The trouble is that the two roles often conflict. A consumer-oriented drive to hold the price line on, say, new cars might make it difficult for automobile workers to negotiate a big wage increase.

Organized labor's involvement in social-action programs has declined. The principal interest of workers, Derek C. Bok and John T. Dunlop stated in the Monthly Labor Review, "is simply that these programs (do) not require too large an expenditure of dues or demand

Dist. by Editorial Research Reports

'Naturally, It's A Deeper Freeze For Some Than For Others'



An Unfortunate Incident

The incident in which State Engineer Thomas Doyle suspended highway engineer Richard Kiernan without pay because he challenged Doyle's job qualifications is an unfortunate affair which probably never should have gone as far as it has.

Using personnel rules which allow suspension of an employee without pay for a period of up to 20 days, Doyle last week suspended Kiernan "as a routine disciplinary action," notifying him that he would make a final decision in the matter in a week to 10 days. Kiernan has taken his case to the State Court of Industrial Relations, claiming that Doyle's action violates Kiernan's freedom of speech and that there were not justifiable grounds for suspending him.

Kiernan has admitted he was one of several engineers at a meeting of the Professional Engineers in Government Aug. 28 who stated that they do not think Doyle, a chemical engineer, not a highway engineer, is qualified to hold his job and that it was "inappropriate" for Gov. J. J. Exon to name Doyle to the position. It has been alleged that there has been considerable dissent among Roads Department employees, mostly civil and structural engineers, because they feel Doyle is not qualified to oversee their work.

Working Man Turns Wheels

This weekend, people are enjoying the last of the three-day holidays of the 1971 year. Labor Day this year is celebrated at an especially appropriate time, from the point of view of our economy.

The President's economic program is one that calls upon the laboring man to make a sacrifice and he has done so to date willingly. Additionally, there are many other aspects of the economy that hinge upon the well-being of the American working man.

The corporate profit picture is not what it should be today and business is not running at as high a level as good economics would demand. One thing responsible for this is the economic position of the average wage-earner.

Many people tend to place the emphasis in our economy upon business investment and profits. Certainly these things are important if our economy is to survive.

But equally important is the position of working men and women. Without the income

If their judgment is based entirely on the fact that Doyle is a chemical engineer and not a road-builder by profession, Kiernan and his colleagues have a weak case.

Top industrial positions across the country are filled in many cases by executives who do not know how, for example, to build or pilot an airplane or are not skilled in automotive design or engineering, but nevertheless are employed to use their administrative, organizational or sales skills in the aviation or auto industries, as the case may be. There is no reason that concept can't be carried over into state government departments employing a large corps of professional men. Both Doyle and the governor maintain that Doyle's job is more administrative than technical and that Doyle can rely on highway engineers for technical advice. If Doyle's administrative abilities are in question, it would be a different story — but apparently they are not.

We wonder, however, whether Doyle might not have over-reacted to criticism. Unless Kiernan and others who might have challenged Doyle's qualification had been so disruptive an influence as to impede work in the Roads Department, Doyle might better have forgotten it.

to purchase the goods and services of business and industry, the working people of the nation would bring our economy to a total halt.

It is a concept advanced earlier by Henry Ford—that if workers are paid more, they can buy more and industry will prosper in the process. This is a concept that we should not forget and Labor Day is an appropriate time to remind ourselves of it.

To get a little better picture of it, you might think about the chicken-and-egg question. Which comes first, profits or jobs? Well, it doesn't make any difference which is first because you can't have one without the other.

Those who look at only one side of the economic coin are selling themselves down the river. Business and industry cannot exist at the expense of the working man, any more than workers can expect good jobs without industrial profits. Labor Day reminds us of an important half of our economic system.



JACK ANDERSON

Slash In School Lunch Funds Protested; Ag Officials Claim It Still Inconclusive

WASHINGTON — At Christmas time, 1969, President Nixon made a sugarplum promise to the nation's nine million needy children to end their hunger. Now his accountants are squeezing \$300 million out of the states' school lunch program, which would have the effect of taking food from the mouths of those same children.

By depriving hungry children of school lunch money, the Nixon administration would save enough ready cash, say, to bail out the corporate executives who have been mismanaging Lockheed.

The school lunch budget is a complex \$1.1 billion document, which provides lunch subsidies that vary according to the needs of the children. The most needy children were supposed to get 60 cents per meal until the White House Scrooges went to work on the budget. They triumphantly saved \$300 million by slashing the subsidy to a

stark 35 cents under a complicated new formula.

Theoretically, the states are supposed to make up the difference. But most states, lacking the funds, will merely reduce the feeding of hungry children.

This scheme to water the soup of the poor was worked out by budget and agriculture officials in a series of private meetings and telephone talks.

The chief Scrooge at the backroom meetings was President Nixon's assistant budget director, Richard Nathan. The Agriculture Department was represented by Assistant Secretary Richard Lyng and Nutrition Administrator Edward Hekman.

Part of the money set aside by Congress for the lunch program is supposed to be taken from a customs revenue fund, which Whitten has always guarded jealously. He wants to keep this fund available to bail

out rich farmers who have poor harvests.

State officials, meanwhile, have raised an almighty howl over the report that their needy children will be short-changed 25 cents per meal. Agriculture Department spokesmen, talking to us, sought to minimize this outcry. But we have obtained some of the complaints from their private files. Here are typical excerpts:

Memphis School Superintendent John Freeman: "We cannot continue our free lunch program as it is presently operated if the (Agriculture Department) puts its proposed regulations into effect."

D. G. Bussler, Pittsburgh's school food director: "The limit of 35 cents . . . does not cover the cost of such a lunch."

Mrs. Carl A. Peterson, Nebraska's Urban League welfare task force chairman: "It would be a grave error for the (Agriculture Department) to deny to hungry children what in thousands of families is the only real meal such children have each day."

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., the Senate Nutrition Committee chairman, is also mad as a hornet over the

By BOB SCHREFF

A former U.S. ambassador and pal of Democratic office-seekers since the days of Franklin Roosevelt, James Loeb, now a Muskie trouble-shooter was in Nebraska recently, ear to the ground.

Loeb was bemused by a prediction by some local savants that as liberal a candidate as George McGovern will win the Nebraska Democratic presidential primary next year.

Why? Because he will work the hardest and Nebraska Democrats, those observers feel, will reward hard work with voters whether or not they will swallow all of his views.

(Time out to note McGovern's presence at the Nebraska State Fair over the weekend and to wish that other candidates would have availed themselves of the opportunity, despite the traditional tendency of Fair officials to frown on rampant politicking).

It's a little early for me to accept that piece of intelligence slipped to Loeb, but if the premise is true, three 1972 primaries are in the bag.

New Hampshire has been conceded to Muskie by just about everybody and Florida has been awarded to Henry Jackson by political pundit William S. White.

Hizzoner's fund-raising dinner still stirs up comment.

Does Mayor Sam's game plan call for a crack at Washington?

Then came assurances that no, it doesn't; that proceeds from the \$50-a-plate stag dinner will be used to defray old campaign debts and out-of-pocket expenses—unbudgeted expenses—run up by Mayor and Mrs. Schwartzkopf on official city trips.

PHYLLIS BATTELLE

Operation ID To Stop A Thief

NEW YORK — Whenever we are burglarized (over the last decade, it's been once every 1.66 years), our insurance agents have been gratified at the modesty of our claims.

For some reason which personal pride prevents me from examining too closely, burglars reject silver, TV sets, costume jewelry and fabulous fake furs. They even sneer at our Japanese transistor radios, original oil paintings by my husband, and our son's invaluable collection of baseball cards.

What the undiscriminating New York City burglar, who's always in a hurry, seems to prefer is straight cash.

"You are fortunate," a detective told us once — rather offensively, I thought — "that you don't keep valuables on display."

Other people, in other towns and cities across the land, either have more "valuables" — or less choosy criminals. Because in other towns and cities, burglars annually are taking \$500-million worth of jewels, TVs, radios, stereos,

Those are plausible reasons for holding a testimonial; nothing particularly objectionable about it.

The mayor has been a pretty low-pressure guy in office, which, on the face of it, should dissolve arguments that he has any arm-twisting in mind.

And if "they did it for Leahy" is not justification enough in itself, fund-raising dinners have still become an acceptable part and parcel of running for office.

But slipping invitations into the agenda package sent to City Council members?

Well, perhaps that wasn't the epitome of finesse.

With all due appreciation for the financial plight of the commercial aviation industry: Lincoln, Omaha and the state's smaller cities see service cutbacks, not service improvements.

The airlines tell the Legislature that unless the tax on aviation fuel — the major source of revenue for the State Aeronautics Department's airport improvement program — is reduced, Nebraska could stand to lose more service.

United Air Lines "philosophically" supports Lincoln's plans for a new terminal at the municipal airport, UAL President Ed Carlson aid, but the timing is bad. United will look more favorable on the project when the financial picture is brighter. Frontier has taken a similar stand.

Item: United's Carlson, in Lincoln last week, also said that the airline and the community should work together as partners to serve the public, rather than be portrayed as adversaries.

We're trying, Lord, we are trying. Honest.

Out of the round file:

—Treating their own kind like a bunch of claim-jumpers, the first hippie settlers of Ward, Colorado, have become downright hostile to the latest influx of youthful nomads who now roam the eastern slope of

the Rockies' front range.

"We don't want to become Stop No. 5 on the hippie tour," one of the counter-culturalists—and one of Ward's new leading citizens—was quoted in a wire dispatch as saying.

"I guess we've become sort of conservative. We want to protect what we have."

There's a lesson in that somewhere.

—Non-resident tuition rates at UNO were jumped by the Legislature from last year's \$23 per credit hour to \$48.25 this year, or \$8 more than the NU system requested.

Did this discourage any students who might otherwise have enrolled? Preliminary enrollment estimated indicate that it did, resulting in a drop in anticipated revenues.

Perhaps the Legislature, in its wisdom, will okay another \$20-an-hour raise in outstate tuition next year to make up the deficit.

—Down the Hallelujah Trail: Columbus joins Omaha in outlawing topless.

It's become a matter of civic pride, this renunciation of the flesh—and Lincoln's been left at the gate.

—No, our Mrs. Olson says, there isn't any botulism in her pickles. The recipe didn't call for any.

—A nasty turn in the schedule will cancel a hoped-for midweek night on New York for Don Walton, John Armstrong, a former AP staffer in Lincoln and Omaha and now in New Haven, his wife, Jackie Seaver, Nancy Seaver and . . . what's her husband's name? . . . oh yeah, Tom, an old buddy of Armstrong's from San Jose.

The Mets are in Montreal 'til Friday.

—As told by Jim Raglin and belatedly printed here:

Returning home to Texas after his appointment by President Nixon, John Connally reports to his old political mentor:

"They bought it, Lyndon."

tape recorders, typewriters, cameras, guns, tools, lawn mowers, bikes, and virtually anything else that is not screwed into the floor. And thousands of insurance agents are going crazy. . .

To buck the burglar-take-all trend, the National Association of Insurance Agents (NAIA) has come up with a unique and proven new system for discouraging thieves from breaking, entering and conquering. It is called "Operation Identification," and this is how it works:

The consumer can request through his local insurance agent, the loan of an "Operation Identification" kit. It includes an electric engraving pencil, along with instructions for its use. The consumer then engraves his driver's license number (or other identification) on any valuables which might be stolen. Through this identification local police can make positive identification of any missing merchandise.

The system also serves as a deterrent. When the consumer has marked his valuables and returns the borrowed engraving pencil to the insurance agent, he is given a sticker to install on his door or window.

The sticker says: "All items of value on these premises have been marked for ready identification by law-enforcement agencies."

Any burglar who can read thinks a few times, after he sees such a sign, before bothering to break and enter. Since he wants to sell his booty

for cash, it is not reassuring to realize that a "fence" will not accept items which can be traced.

The "Operation Identification" movement, developed by a southern California police chief in 1963, has just begun to spread across the country. In the little town of Monterey Park, Calif., where it was originally introduced, there have been only three burglaries among 4,000 participating homes in the last eight years!

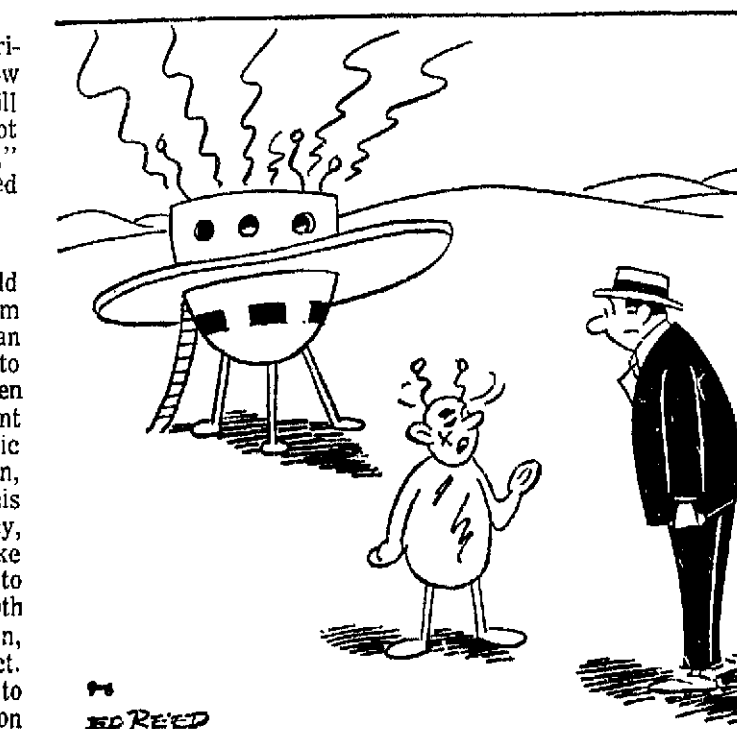
The state of Michigan's independent insurance agents were the first to pick up the concept, and distribute the kit to their men — and to their customers. It has helped to discourage burglary but, even more, it has helped the burglarized get back their property. In the test period, a man from Saginaw got back a TV, shotgun and two binoculars which had been stolen from his summer cottage; police found them abandoned by an obviously discouraged thief in a rural area.

For obvious reasons, local police officers who've heard of the system are enthusiastic supporters. Says Col. John Plants, director of the Michigan Department of State Police, "Proper identification of stolen articles is one of the biggest problems facing law-enforcement agencies, and the etching of a driver's license number on valuable articles gives positive identification. And the 'sticker' can be an effective deterrent."

Dist. by King Features Synd.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"Take me to Ralph Nader."

EDITORIAL PAGE

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RICHARD L. WORSNOP

Delicate Unity Of Labor May Endure Til Election

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too much time and attention from union officials. To enforce this interest, members exert pressure either by refusing dues increases and special levies to pay for the programs or by withholding their cooperation or participation."

Many workers, moreover, suffer from a form of discontent that has been labeled "blue-collar blues." Social scientist Harold L. Sheppard, examining the attitudes of 270 white, male union members from Pennsylvania, found that 30 per cent were unhappy with their jobs. Workers in the "blues" subgroup felt they had "little effect in the political process of our country" and expressed "little confidence in their fellow man and in the fate of the 'average man.'"

Ralph Dahrendorf was among the first to point to the "decreasing importance of work itself in many individuals' total life." The growing indifference to work is manifested in growing absenteeism, especially on Mondays; in demands for a four-day week; and in college graduates' deliberate choice of communal life or undemanding, low-paying occupations.

The current wage-price freeze has restored a degree of unity among labor leaders. Opposition by major unions to the Nixon administration's economic moves was almost unanimous. The Teamsters Union was the only big group to back them.

Mid-November may bring a showdown between the administration and the unions. The AFL-CIO's annual convention is scheduled to open Nov. 9, just three days before the freeze is due to expire. And the United Automobile Workers plan to hold a special convention Nov. 20 to head off any continuation of wage curbs.

Dist. by National Research Reports

'Naturally, It's A Deeper Freeze For Some Than For Others'



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The incident in which State Engineer Thomas Doyle suspended highway engineer Richard Kiernan without pay because he challenged Doyle's job qualifications is an unfortunate affair which probably never should have gone as far as it has.

Using personnel rules which allow suspension of an employee without pay for a period of up to 20 days, Doyle last week suspended Kiernan "as a routine disciplinary action," notifying him that he would make a final decision in the matter in a week to 10 days. Kiernan has taken his case to the State Court of Industrial Relations, claiming that Doyle's action violates Kiernan's freedom of speech and that there were not justifiable grounds for suspending him.

Kiernan has admitted he was one of several engineers at a meeting of the Professional Engineers in Government Aug. 23 who stated that they do not think Doyle, a chemical engineer, not a highway engineer, is qualified to hold his job and that it was "inappropriate" for Gov. J. J. Exon to name Doyle to the position. It has been alleged that there has been considerable dissent among Roads Department employees, mostly civil and structural engineers, because they feel Doyle is not qualified to oversee their work.

If their judgment is based entirely on the fact that Doyle is a chemical engineer and not a road-builder by profession, Kiernan and his colleagues have a weak case.

Top industrial positions across the country are filled in many cases by executives who do not know how, for example, to build or pilot an airplane or are not skilled in automotive design or engineering, but nevertheless are employed to use their administrative, organizational or sales skills in the aviation or auto industries, as the case may be. There is no reason that concept can't be carried over into state government departments employing a large corps of professional men. Both Doyle and the governor maintain that Doyle's job is more administrative than technical and that Doyle can rely on highway engineers for technical advice. If Doyle's administrative abilities are in question, it would be a different story — but apparently they are not.

We wonder, however, whether Doyle might not have over-reacted to criticism. Unless Kiernan and others who might have challenged Doyle's qualification had been so disruptive an influence as to impede work in the Roads Department, Doyle might better have forgotten it.

Working Man Turns Wheels

This weekend, people are enjoying the last of the three-day holidays of the 1971 year. Labor Day this year is celebrated at an especially appropriate time, from the point of view of our economy.

The President's economic program is one that calls upon the laboring man to make a sacrifice and he has done so to date willingly. Additionally, there are many other aspects of the economy that hinge upon the well-being of the American working man.

The corporate profit picture is not what it should be today and business is not running at as high a level as good economics would demand. One thing responsible for this is the economic position of the average wage-earner.

Many people tend to place the emphasis in our economy upon business investment and profits. Certainly these things are important if our economy is to survive.

But equally important is the position of working men and women. Without the income

to purchase the goods and services of business and industry, the working people of the nation would bring our economy to a total halt.

It is a concept advanced earlier by Henry Ford—that if workers are paid more, they can buy more and industry will prosper in the process. This is a concept that we should not forget and Labor Day is an appropriate time to remind ourselves of it.

To get a little better picture of it, you might think about the chicken-and-egg question. Which comes first, profits or jobs? Well, it doesn't make any difference which is first because you can't have one without the other.

Those who look at only one side of the economic coin are selling themselves down the river. Business and industry cannot exist at the expense of the working man, any more than workers can expect good jobs without industrial profits. Labor Day reminds us of an important half of our economic system.



JACK ANDERSON

Slash In School Lunch Funds Protested; Ag Officials Claim It Still Inconclusive

WASHINGTON — At Christmas time, 1969, President Nixon made a sugarplum promise to the nation's nine million needy children to end their hunger. Now his accountants are squeezing \$300 million out of the states' school lunch program, which would have the effect of taking food from the mouths of those same children.

By depriving hungry children of school lunch money, the Nixon administration would save enough ready cash, say, to bail out the corporate executives who have been mismanaging Lockheed.

The school lunch budget is a complex \$1.1 billion document, which provides lunch subsidies that vary according to the needs of the children. The most needy children were supposed to get 60 cents per meal until the White House Scrooges went to work on the budget. They triumphantly saved \$300 million by slashing the subsidy to a

stark 35 cents under a complicated new formula. Theoretically, the states are supposed to make up the difference. But most states, lacking the funds, will merely reduce the feeding of hungry children.

This scheme to water the soup of the poor was worked out by budget and agriculture officials in a series of private meetings and telephone talks. The chief Scrooge at the backroom meetings was President Nixon's assistant budget director, Richard Nathan. The Agriculture Department was represented by Assistant Secretary Richard Lyng and Nutrition Administrator Edward Hekman.

Part of the money set aside by Congress for the lunch program is supposed to be taken from a customs revenue fund, which Whittens has always guarded jealously. He wants to keep this fund available to bail

out rich farmers who have poor harvests.

State officials, meanwhile, have raised an almighty howl over the report that their needy children will be short-changed 25 cents per meal. Agriculture Department spokesmen, talking to us, sought to minimize this outcry. But we have obtained some of the complaints from their private files. Here are typical excerpts:

Memphis School Superintendent John Freeman: "We cannot continue our free lunch program as it is presently operated if the (Agriculture Department) puts its proposed regulations into effect."

D. G. Bussler, Pittsburgh's school food director: "The limit of 35 cents... does not cover the cost of such a lunch."

Mrs. Carl A. Peterson, Nebraska's Urban League welfare task force chairman: "It would be a grave error for the (Agriculture Department) to deny to hungry children what in thousands of families is the only real meal such children have each day."

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., the Senate Nutrition Committee chairman, is also mad as a hornet over the

By BOB SCHREFF

A former U.S. ambassador and pal of Democratic office-seekers since the days of Franklin Roosevelt, James Loeb, now a Muskie trouble-shooter was in Nebraska recently, ear to the ground.

Loeb was bemused by a prediction by some local savants that as liberal a candidate as George McGovern will win the Nebraska Democratic presidential primary next year.

Why? Because he will work the hardest and Nebraska Democrats, those observers feel, will reward hard work with voters whether or not they will swallow all of his views.

(Time out to note McGovern's presence at the Nebraska State Fair over the weekend and to wish that other candidates would have availed themselves of the opportunity, despite the traditional tendency of Fair officials to frown on rampant politicking).

It's a little early for me to accept that piece of intelligence slipped to Loeb, but if the premise is true, three 1972 primaries are in the bag.

New Hampshire has been conceded to Muskie by just about everybody and Florida has been awarded to Henry Jackson by political pundit William S. White.

Hizzoner's fund-raising dinner still stirs up comment.

Does Mayor Sam's game plan call for a crack at Washington?

Then came assurances that no, it doesn't; that proceeds from the \$50-a-plate stag dinner will be used to defray old campaign debts and out-of-pocket expenses—unbudgeted expenses—run up by Mayor and Mrs. Schwartzkopf on official city trips.

PHYLLIS BATTELLE

Operation ID To Stop A Thief

NEW YORK — Whenever we are burglarized (over the last decade, it's been once every 1.66 years), our insurance agents have been gratified at the modesty of our claims.

For some reason which personal pride prevents me from examining too closely, burglars reject silver, TV sets, costume jewelry and fabulous fake furs. They even sneer at our Japanese transistor radios, original oil paintings by my husband, and our son's invaluable collection of baseball cards.

What the indiscriminating New York City burglar, who's always in a hurry, seems to prefer is straight cash.

"You are fortunate," a detective told us once — rather offensively, I thought — "that you don't keep valuables on display."

Other people, in other towns and cities across the land, either have more "valuables" — or less choosy criminals. Because in other towns and cities, burglars annually are taking \$500-million worth of jewels, TVs, radios, stereos,

tape recorders, typewriters, cameras, guns, tools, lawn mowers, bikes, and virtually anything else that is not screwed into the floor. And thousands of insurance agents are going crazy...

To buck the burglar-take-all trend, the National Association of Insurance Agents (NAIA) has come up with a unique and proven new system for discouraging thieves from breaking, entering and conquering. It is called "Operation Identification," and this is how it works:

The consumer can request through his local insurance agent, the loan of an "Operation Identification" kit. It includes an electric engraving pencil, along with instructions for its use. The consumer then engraves his driver's license number (or other identification) on any valuables which might be stolen. Through this identification local police can make positive identification of any missing merchandise.

The system also serves as a deterrent. When the consumer has marked his valuables and returns the borrowed engraving pencil to the insurance agent, he is given a sticker to install on his door or window.

The sticker says: "All items of value on these premises have been marked for ready identification by law-enforcement agencies."

Any burglar who can read thinks a few times, after he sees such a sign, before bothering to break and enter. Since he wants to sell his booty

for holding a testimonial; nothing particularly objectionable about it. The mayor has been a pretty low-pressure guy in office, which, on the face of it, should dissolve arguments that he has any arm-twisting in mind.

And if "they did it for Leahy" is not justification enough in itself, fund-raising dinners have still become an acceptable part and parcel of running for office.

But slipping invitations into the agenda package sent to City Council members? Well, perhaps that wasn't the epitome of finesse.

With all due appreciation for the financial plight of the commercial aviation industry: Lincoln, Omaha and the state's smaller cities see service cutbacks, not service improvements.

The airlines tell the Legislature that unless the tax on aviation fuel — the major source of revenue for the State Aeronautics Department's airport improvement program — is reduced, Nebraska could stand to lose more service.

United Air Lines "philosophically" supports Lincoln's plans for a new terminal at the municipal airport, UAL President Ed Carlson said, but the timing is bad. United will look more favorable on the project when the financial picture is brighter. Frontier has taken a similar stand.

Item: United's Carlson, in Lincoln last week, also said that the airline and the community should work together as partners to serve the public, rather than be portrayed as adversaries.

We're trying, Lord, we are trying. Honest.

Out of the round file: —Treating their own kind like a bunch of claim-jumpers, the first hippie settlers of Ward, Colorado, have become downright hostile to the latest influx of youthful nomads who now roam the eastern slope of the Rockies' front range.

"We don't want to become Stop No. 5 on the hippie tour," one of the counter-culturalists—and one of Ward's new leading citizens—was quoted in a wire dispatch as saying.

"I guess we've become sort of conservative. We want to protect what we have."

There's a lesson in that somewhere.

Non-resident tuition rates at UNO were jumped by the Legislature from last year's \$24 per credit hour to \$48.25 this year, or \$8 more than the NU system requested.

Did this discourage any students who might otherwise have enrolled? Preliminary enrollment estimated indicate that it did, resulting in a drop in anticipated revenues.

Perhaps the Legislature, in its wisdom, will okay another \$20-an-hour raise in outstate tuition next year to make up the deficit.

Down the Hallelujah Trail: Columbus joins Omaha in outlawing topless.

It's become a matter of civic pride, this renunciation of the flesh—and Lincoln's been left at the gate.

No, our Mrs. Olson says, there isn't any botulism in her pickles. The recipe didn't call for any.

A nasty turn in the schedule will cancel a hoped-for midweek night on New York for Don Walton, John Armstrong, a former AP staffer in Lincoln and Omaha and now in New Haven, his wife, Jackie Seaver, Nancy Seaver and... what's her husband's name? ... oh yeah, Tom, an old buddy of Armstrong's from San Jose.

The Mets are in Montreal 'til Friday.

As told by Jim Raglin and belatedly printed here:

Returning home to Texas after his appointment by President Nixon, John Connally reports to his old political mentor:

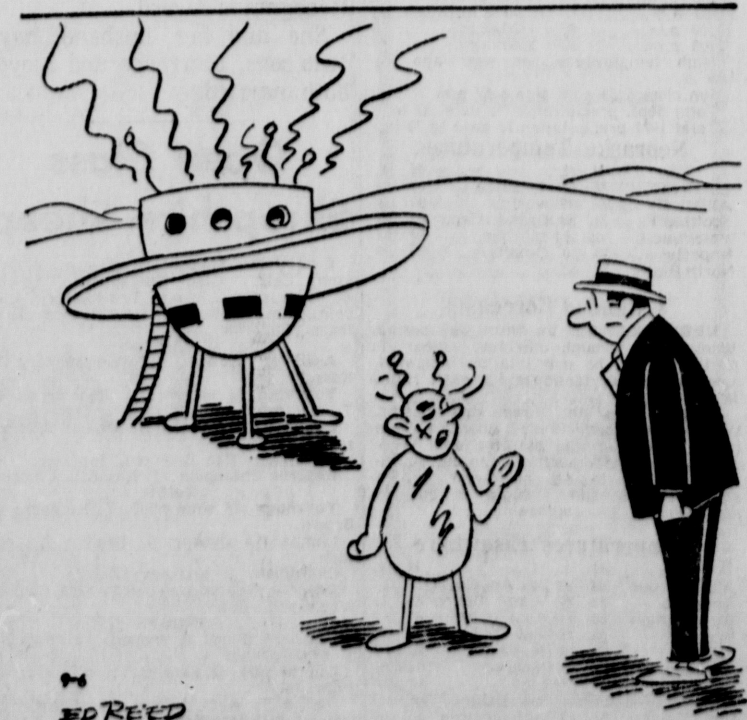
"They bought it, Lyndon."

For obvious reasons, local police officers who've heard of the system are enthusiastic supporters. Says Col. John Plants, director of the Michigan Department of State Police, "Proper identification of stolen articles is one of the biggest problems facing law-enforcement agencies, and the etching of a driver's license number on valuable articles gives positive identification. And the 'sticker' can be an effective deterrent."

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OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



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"Take me to Ralph Nader."

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"Beautiful Nebraska — and let it begin with me!" is the theme of the Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs, Inc., and those clubs affiliated with the federation will again this year be working toward that goal.

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The "Beautiful Nebraska" theme of her two-year administration, includes the areas of conservation, education, and morality, Mrs. Watkins added.

Tomorrow we'll see what the various districts have done and will continue to do to carry out this far-reaching theme.

Former Coed, Bride



At a 7 o'clock ceremony on Saturday evening, Sept. 4, the wedding of Miss Linda Lee Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Flack of Omaha, and Ronald Arthur Christensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Christensen, took place at St. Paul United Methodist Church in Omaha. Dr. Alva Clark read the lines of the service.

Alike, floor-length frocks of lime green voile, flocked with petals of blue velvet, were worn by the attendants, including matron of honor Mrs. Terry Culwell and Mrs. Philip Bowen and Mrs. Michael Connors of Topeka, Kan., the bridesmaids. They carried nosegays of multi-colored field flowers.

Terry Culwell served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers included Tom Johnson, Greg Wilhelms, Bob Grattopp, Michael Connors of Topeka, Kan., and Dennis Gieschel of Omaha.

Faille taffeta in the viroy tone and peau d'ange lace fashioned the gown chosen by the bride. The lace formed a bibbed effect on the Empire bodice and was repeated to accent the sheer, fitted sleeves and the wedding band collar. Appliques of Venice lace dotted the A-line skirt which was given back interest by a shirred panel of the peau d'ange lace. Her chapel-length mantilla was edged with the peau d'ange lace, and she carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses, stephanotis and gypsophelia.

Mr. Christensen and his bride will reside at 121 So. 44th St., in Omaha where he attends the University of Nebraska College of Medicine and where he is a member of Phi Rho Sigma medical fraternity.

The bride was graduated from the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Alpha Phi sorority and Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Beta Kappa honoraries.

Mr. Christensen also is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Chapel Ceremony



On Saturday afternoon, Sept. 4, the wedding of Miss Leanne Hazlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Hazlett of Omaha, and Perry L. Schafer of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Schafer of Hastings, took place in Mead Chapel at the First United Methodist Church in Omaha. The 2 o'clock service was solemnized by Dr. Robert F. Naylor.

The two attendants, Mrs. John Olig, Jr., of Lincoln, the matron of honor, and Miss Susie Hazlett who was her sister's bridesmaid, were frocked alike in georgette and chiffon. Beneath the lilac-toned dressmaker bodices of georgette, the floor-length pant-skirts were fashioned of print-pattern chiffon.

Louis E. Kleager served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers included Dwight R. Youngman of Minot, N.D.; J. D. Schafer of Muscatine, Iowa, brother of the bridegroom, and Michael Bonham.

The bride chose a gown of embroidered organza and Valenciennes lace for her wedding. Minute ruffles of the lace patterned the sculptured bodice and were repeated on the ring collar and on the long, Garbo sleeves. Bandings of the lace accented the softly gathered skirt of organza. She wore a bandeau of lace in her hair and carried a colonial bouquet of white daisies and roses accented with purple statice.

Upon their return from a honeymoon trip to Mexico, Mr. Schafer and his bride will reside in Lincoln.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she majored in mathematics, and now is a computer programmer with Bankers Life Insurance Co. Mr. Schafer received his degree from the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Sigma Tau and Chi Epsilon honoraries, and now is with the Nebraska Soil and Water Conservation Commission.

Around The Town

As we have said many times before — one never travels at a slow or monotonous gait in Lincoln. Summer has not quite finished its swan song but before its last note has died away the season will have been forgotten, due to all of the exciting activity that is knocking at the door.

First, of course, is football — "Football Country—U.S.A." would be a good title for our city, and if one needs proof just wait until next weekend. The influx of fans from here, there and everywhere will leave no doubts in anyone's mind.

And then there are the dancing clubs — Many of them have plans for the current month, too. Before we indulge in dining and dancing, however, we want to mention some farewells that were said recently.

Christopher Boicus said goodbye to his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Watson earlier this month, and now is home again in Athens, Greece.

Young Christopher accompanied his mother, Mrs. Costa Boicus to Lincoln from Athens late last autumn. Mrs. Boicus returned home in June, but her son stayed on to spend his summer vacation from school (in Lincoln) with his grandparents.

And another visitor who said her goodbyes last Wednesday is Mrs. L. D. Lampert of Washington D.C. Mrs. Lampert spent days as the house guest of her aunt, Mrs. James E. Lawrence and also visited Mr. Lampert's mother, Mrs. W. H. Linn.

Now about those dancing clubs— The Cotillion Club, so we hear, will have its before-the-season dinner and election of new members on Wednesday evening, Sept. 22, at the University Club.

Party-wise, however, the Carousel Club has jumped the gun on all of the other dance clubs — The Carousel members will be dining and dancing on Saturday evening, Sept. 11, at Hotel Lincoln.

Afternoon Service



The wedding of Miss Susan Rodgers, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Rodgers of Lincoln, and Clair W. Rodgers of Honolulu, Hawaii, and Dennis Michael Flynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Flynn of Omaha, took place in the chapel of the Westminster Presbyterian Church on Saturday afternoon, Aug. 4. The 3 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by Dr. Robert Palmer before a background of floral arrangements.

Miss Linda Rodgers, as her sister's maid of honor; bridesmaids Miss Colleen Flynn of Omaha, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Judy Lawless of Cozad, and bridesmatron Mrs. Timothy Domgard, wore alike frocks in a floral pattern of pink, cornflower blue and green on an ivory background. Their ensembles were completed with wide-brimmed hats of linen in the ivory shade.

Thomas Olsen of Sioux Falls, S.D., served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers included Scott Barhite, James Steinhauer, James Fellows, Timothy Eldness, all of Sioux Falls, and Roger Nelson of Omaha.

White voile and eyelid embroidery fashioned the gown chosen by the bride. The eyelid motif which fashioned the stand-up collar and the cuffed Bishop sleeves, was repeated to panel the gown from the neckline to the hem of the demi-bell skirt and to band the chapel train. A profile of Venice lace held in place her bouffant veil of imported silk illusion and she carried a colonial bouquet of white sweetheart roses, cornflowers and gypsophelia.

The bride received her degree in medical technology from the University of Nebraska College of Medicine in Omaha. Mr. Flynn, who has completed three years of army service with a tour of duty in Germany and Vietnam, plans to attend school this fall.

Special Day For Children

The members of the 111 Jaycees organization at the Penitentiary have quite a treat in store for children of the mentally retarded centers in Lancaster County.

The group will be assisted by the Mrs. Jaycees, with Mrs.

Gary Hill acting as liaison with the 111 group.

The children will be treated to a luncheon at the Governor's Mansion on Wednesday, Sept. 8, and then following the meal there will be other fun in store, but more about that later.

LWC Board To Meet

The members of the board of directors of the Lincoln Woman's Club will meet Tuesday morning, Sept. 7, at the Club

House. Plans for the 1971-72 club year will be discussed at the meeting which will begin at 9:45 o'clock.

Evening Wedding



On Saturday evening, Sept. 4, the wedding of Miss Pamela L. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Johnson, and Perry G. Worster, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Worster, was solemnized at Immanuel Lutheran Church. The lines of the 7 o'clock ceremony were read by the Rev. Robert Tewes.

Alike, floor-length frocks of blue crepe were worn by the attendants, including Mrs. John McVay of St. Paul, Minn., who was her sister's matron of honor; and bridesmaids Mrs. Susan Krieger and Mrs. Toby Meisner. They carried arrangements of greenery.

Toby Meisner served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers included George Boel, Tom Worster, Michael Loos, David Krumm, Jr., Rick Griffen, and Bill Cooper.

For her wedding, the bride selected a gown of ivory crepe in the princess mode. Venetian lace accented the open-throated neckline, and was repeated to widely cuff the Bishop sleeves and to border the hemline. Back interest was given the gown by a chapel-length train, appliqued with the lace, which was caught at back waist height. A bandeau held in place her elbow-length veil, and she carried an arrangement of stephanotis on a Bible covered with the lace and crepe.

Upon their return from a wedding trip to Missouri, Mr. Worster and his bride will reside at 1525 F St., in Lincoln.

Bridge: famous hand

B. Jay Becker

East dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ Q J 8 4	♠ K 5	♠ A K Q 8 6 4	♠ K 10 7 2
♥ J 6 4 2	♥ 7	♥ A K Q 8 6 4	♥ K 10 7 2
♦ 7 3	♦ 8 6	♦ A K Q 8 6 4	♦ K 10 7 2
♣ 8 6	♣ 5	♣ A K Q 8 6 4	♣ K 10 7 2

SOUTH		WEST	
♠ A 7 2	♠ A K Q 10 5	♠ A 7 2	♠ A K Q 10 5
♥ A 7 2	♥ A K Q 10 5	♥ A 7 2	♥ A K Q 10 5
♦ A 7 2	♦ A K Q 10 5	♦ A 7 2	♦ A K Q 10 5
♣ A 5 3	♣ A 5 3	♣ A 5 3	♣ A 5 3

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1♦	Dble	Pass	1♠
2♦	2♥	Pass	3♥
Pass	4♥		

Opening lead — two of diamonds.

This deal stars Edwin Kantar, Los Angeles expert, who deservedly made the headlines when he played it in a national team of four championship.

West led a diamond and East cashed two diamonds before returning a trump. Looking at all four hands, you might think that declarer would eventually go down either one or two tricks.

But Kantar studied the hand hard and came up with an unusual play that gave him the contract.

He decided that his best chance to play East for specifically the K-x of spades, as well as the king of clubs — which he was also likely to have on the bidding.

Accordingly, after three rounds of trumps, Kantar led the ace and another spade, playing the eight from dummy after West had followed low on the second spade. East was forced to win with the king, thus building up an extra spade trick in dummy on which Kantar could discard one of his two club losers.

Moreover, East had to return a club or yield a ruff and discard — enabling Kantar in either case to salvage his other club loser. So Kantar, miraculously enough, made four hearts on the hand.

Note that it would not have helped West to put up the nine on the second spade lead. Kantar had already mentally assigned the doubleton king to East, as well as the king of clubs, and he would have played the eight from dummy no matter what spade West produced. It is not easy to talk a fellow like Kantar out of a preconceived notion.

Include "Vacation Pak" in travel plans. Your carrier saves newspaper copies at his home while you are gone. On your return he delivers them to you in handy bag at no extra charge. Call Circulation Department for this service.

ABBY

answers are only common sense

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a professor of theology who has been fascinated with your column for many years.

How do you arrive at your answers? Do you think you have some special divinely inspired power that directs you to guide others? Or do you follow a certain philosophy of life? And if so, whose?

Your answers are so direct and to the point, I sometimes think it is just a matter of common sense. Yet so few people have it. And finally, Abby, how long did it take you to write today's column?

F. M. P., Ph.D.

DEAR F. M. P.: I think my answers are simply common sense in a capsule. And it took

me about 1 hour and 53 years to write today's column.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from the woman whose husband left a dirty ring in the bathtub for his wife to clean, but he wouldn't dream of doing that to his mother.

I have the same problem. I have tried demanding, begging and even leaving the tub dirty until I could write my message in the ring, but nothing has helped.

I have one suggestion for that woman, and all other women in the same dirty bathtub. Every time you find yourself on your knees scrubbing the tub after him, thank God for the opportunity to clean up after your man. A lot of Viet Nam widows would gladly trade tubs with you.

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Former Coed, Bride



At a 7 o'clock ceremony on Saturday evening, Sept. 4, the wedding of Miss Linda Lee Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Flack of Omaha, and Ronald Arthur Christensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Christensen, took place at St. Paul United Methodist Church in Omaha. Dr. Alva Clark read the lines of the service.

Alike, floor-length frocks of lime green voile, flocked with petals of blue velvet, were worn by the attendants, including matron of honor Mrs. Terry Culwell and Mrs. Philip Bowen and Mrs. Michael Connors of Topeka, Kan., the bridesmaids. They carried nosegays of multi-colored field flowers.

Terry Culwell served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers included Tom Johnson, Greg Wilhelms, Bob Grattopp, Michael Connors of Topeka, Kan., and Dennis Gieschel of Omaha.

Failla taffeta in the viroy tone and peau d'ange lace fashioned the gown chosen by the bride. The lace formed a bibbed effect on the Empire bodice and was repeated to accent the sheer, fitted sleeves and the wedding band collar. Appliques of Venise lace dotted the A-line skirt which was given back interest by a shirred panel of the peau d'ange lace. Her chapel-length mantilla was edged with the peau d'ange lace, and she carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses, stephanotis and gypsophelia.

Mr. Christensen and his bride will reside at 121 So. 44th St., in Omaha where he attends the University of Nebraska College of Medicine and where he is a member of Phi Rho Sigma medical fraternity.

The bride was graduated from the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Alpha Phi sorority and Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Beta Kappa honoraries.

Mr. Christensen also is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Around The Town

As we have said many times before — one never travels at a slow or monotonous gait in Lincoln. Summer has not quite finished its swan song but before its last note has died away the season will have been forgotten, due to all of the exciting activity that is knocking at the door.

First, of course, is football — "Football Country—U.S.A." would be a good title for our city, and if one needs proof just wait until next weekend. The influx of fans from here, there and everywhere will leave no doubts in anyone's mind.

And then there are the dancing clubs — Many of them have plans for the current month, too. Before we indulge in dining and dancing, however, we want to mention some farewells that were said recently.

Christopher Boicus said goodbye to his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Watson earlier this month, and now is home again in Athens, Greece.

Young Christopher accompanied his mother, Mrs. Costa Boicus to Lincoln from Athens late last autumn. Mrs. Boicus returned home in June, but her son stayed on to spend his summer vacation from school (in Lincoln) with his grandparents.

And another visitor who said her goodbyes last Wednesday is Mrs. L. D. Lampert of Washington D.C. Mrs. Lampert spent days as the house guest of her aunt, Mrs. James E. Lawrence and also visited Mr. Lampert's mother, Mrs. W. H. Linn.

Now about those dancing clubs— The Cotillion Club, so we hear, will have its before-the-season dinner and election of new members on Wednesday evening, Sept. 22, at the University Club.

Party-wise, however, the Carousel Club has jumped the gun on all of the other dance clubs — The Carousel members will be dining and dancing on Saturday evening, Sept. 11, at Hotel Lincoln.

Afternoon Service



The wedding of Miss Susan Rodgers, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Rodgers of Lincoln, and Clair W. Rodgers of Honolulu, Hawaii, and Dennis Michael Flynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Flynn of Omaha, took place in the chapel of the Westminster Presbyterian Church on Saturday afternoon, Aug. 4. The 3 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by Dr. Robert Palmer before a background of floral arrangements.

Miss Linda Rodgers, as her sister's maid of honor; bridesmaids Miss Colleen Flynn of Omaha, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Judy Lawless of Cozad, and bridesmatron Mrs. Timothy Domgard, wore alike frocks in a floral pattern of pink, cornflower blue and green on an ivory background. Their ensembles were completed with wide-brimmed hats of linen in the ivory shade.

Thomas Olsen of Sioux Falls, S.D., served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers included Scott Barhite, James Steinhauer, James Fellows, Timothy Eidsness, all of Sioux Falls, and Roger Nelson of Omaha.

White voile and eyelet embroidery fashioned the gown chosen by the bride. The eyelet motif which fashioned the stand-up collar and the cuffed Bishop sleeves, was repeated to panel the gown from the neckline to the hem of the demi-bell skirt and to band the chapel train. A profile of Venise lace held in place her bouffant veil of imported silk illusion and she carried a colonial bouquet of white sweetheart roses, cornflowers and gypsophelia.

The bride received her degree in medical technology from the University of Nebraska College of Medicine in Omaha. Mr. Flynn, who has completed three years of army service with a tour of duty in Germany and Vietnam, plans to attend school this fall.

Chapel Ceremony



On Saturday afternoon, Sept. 4, the wedding of Miss Leanne Hazlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Hazlett of Omaha, and Perry L. Schafer of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Schafer of Hastings, took place in Mead Chapel at the First United Methodist Church in Omaha. The 2 o'clock service was solemnized by Dr. Robert F. Naylor.

The two attendants, Mrs. John Olig, Jr., of Lincoln, the matron of honor, and Miss Susie Hazlett who was her sister's bridesmaid, were frocked alike in georgette and chiffon. Beneath the lilac-toned dressmaker bodices of georgette, the floor-length pant-skirts were fashioned of print-pattern chiffon.

Louis E. Kleager served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers included Dwight R. Youngman of Minot, N.D.; J. D. Schafer of Muscatine, Iowa, brother of the bridegroom, and Michael Bonham.

The bride chose a gown of embroidered organza and Valenciennes lace for her wedding. Minute ruffles of the lace patterned the sculptured bodice and were repeated on the ring collar and on the long, Garbo sleeves. Bandings of the lace accented the softly gathered skirt of organza. She wore a bandeau of lace in her hair and carried a colonial bouquet of white daisies and roses accented with purple statice.

Upon their return from a honeymoon trip to Mexico, Mr. Schafer and his bride will reside in Lincoln.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she majored in mathematics, and now is a computer programmer with Bankers Life Insurance Co. Mr. Schafer received his degree from the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Sigma Tau and Chi Epsilon honoraries, and now is with the Nebraska Soil and Water Conservation Commission.

Evening Wedding



On Saturday evening, Sept. 4, the wedding of Miss Pamela L. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Johnson, and Perry G. Worster, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Worster, was solemnized at Immanuel Lutheran Church. The lines of the 7 o'clock ceremony were read by the Rev. Robert Tewes.

Alike, floor-length frocks of blue crepe were worn by the attendants, including Mrs. John McVay of St. Paul, Minn., who was her sister's matron of honor; and bridesmaids Mrs. Susan Krieger and Mrs. Toby Meisner. They carried arrangements of greenery.

Toby Meisner served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers included George Bool, Tom Worster, Michael Loos, David Krumm, Jr., Rick Griffen, and Bill Cooper.

For her wedding, the bride selected a gown of ivory crepe in the princess mode. Venetian lace accented the open-throated neckline, and was repeated to widely cuff the Bishop sleeves and to border the hemline. Back interest was given the gown by a chapel-length train, appliqued with the lace, which was caught at back waist height. A bandeau held in place her elbow-length veil, and she carried an arrangement of stephanotis on a Bible covered with the lace and crepe.

Upon their return from a wedding trip to Missouri, Mr. Worster and his bride will reside at 1525 F St., in Lincoln.

Bridge: famous hand

B. Jay Becker

East dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠	Q J 8 4	♠	K 5
♥	J 6 4 2	♥	7
♦	7 3	♦	A K Q 8 6 4
♣	Q 8 6	♣	K 10 7 2
SOUTH		WEST	
♠	A 7 2	♠	10 9 6 3
♥	A K Q 10 5	♥	9 8 3
♦	10 5	♦	J 9 2
♣	A 5 3	♣	J 9 4

The bidding:			
East	South	West	North
1♠	Dble	Pass	1♠
2♣	2♥	Pass	3♥
Pass	4♥		

Opening lead — two of diamonds.

This deal stars Edwin Kantar, Los Angeles expert, who deservedly made the headlines when he played it in a national team of four championship.

West led a diamond and East cashed two diamonds before returning a trump. Looking at all four hands, you might think that declarer would eventually go down either one or two tricks.

But Kantar studied the hand hard and came up with an unusual play that gave him the contract.

He decided that his best chance to play East for specifically the K-x of spades, as well as the king of clubs — which he was also likely to have on the bidding.

Accordingly, after three rounds of trumps, Kantar led the ace and another spade, playing the eight from dummy after West had followed low on the second spade. East was forced to win with the king, thus building up an extra spade trick in dummy on which Kantar could discard one of his two club losers.

Moreover, East had to return a club or yield a ruff and discard — enabling Kantar in either case to salvage his other club loser. So Kantar, miraculously enough, made four hearts on the hand.

Note that it would not have helped West to put up the nine on the second spade lead. Kantar had already mentally assigned the doubleton king to East, as well as the king of clubs, and he would have played the eight from dummy no matter what spade West produced. It is not easy to talk a fellow like Kantar out of a preconceived notion.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Include "Vacation Pak" in travel plans. Your carrier saves newspaper copies at his home while you are gone. On your return he delivers them to you in handy bag at no extra charge. Call Circulation Department for this service.

ABBY

answers are only common sense

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a professor of theology who has been fascinated with your column for many years.

How do you arrive at your answers? Do you think you have some special divinely inspired power that directs you to guide others? Or do you follow a certain philosophy of life? And if so, whose?

Your answers are so direct and to the point, I sometimes think it is just a matter of common sense. Yet so few people have it. And finally, Abby, how long did it take you to write today's column?

F. M. P., Ph.D.

DEAR F. M. P.: I think my answers are simply common sense in a capsule. And it took

me about 1 hour and 53 years to write today's column.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from the woman whose husband left a dirty ring in the bathtub for his wife to clean, but he wouldn't dream of doing that to his mother.

I have the same problem. I have tried demanding, begging and even leaving the tub dirty until I could write my message in the ring, but nothing has helped.

I have one suggestion for that woman, and all other women in the same dirty bathtub. Every time you find yourself on your knees scrubbing the tub after him, thank God for the opportunity to clean up after your man. A lot of Viet Nam widows would gladly trade tubs with you.

Mine came back, and I love that ring around the bathtub.

ON MY KNEES

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SUICIDAL": You give me no clue, as to where you live, which makes it impossible to help you. Go home! I promise your parents will understand.

Special Day For Children

The members of the 111 Jaycees organization at the Penitentiary have quite a treat in store for children of the mentally retarded centers in Lancaster County.

The group will be assisted by the Mrs. Jaycees, with Mrs.

Gary Hill acting as liaison with the 111 group.

The children will be treated to a luncheon at the Governor's Mansion on Wednesday, Sept. 8, and then following the meal there will be other fun in store, but more about that later.

LWC Board To Meet

The members of the board of directors of the Lincoln Woman's Club will meet Tuesday morning, Sept. 7, at the Club

House. Plans for the 1971-72 club year will be discussed at the meeting which will begin at 9:45 o'clock.

Soviets Preparing Manned Moonship

Washington — American and British space experts are convinced that the Soviet Union has launched four unmanned space vehicles in the past 10 months as tests of components for a manned landing on the moon.

The latest launching in August is said to have been a test of a variable thrust, restartable rocket engine similar to the on-board propulsion system that is a key component of the command and service module which has powered four American lunar landings.

The Soviet Union has released no details of these four Cosmos flights, other than the fact that they have been launched. Since the first American landing on the moon two years ago the Soviet Union has concentrated discussion about its lunar program on unmanned spacecraft such as Luna 18, which was launched to the moon last Thursday.

Not Denied

However, American space experts have pointed out that the Soviet Union has not categorically denied that it has a manned lunar program. The experts also note that Soviet expenditures on space are believed to be several billion dollars a year more than those of the United States.

The crucial piece of hardware that is believed to be missing from these Soviet tests is a large booster rocket of the size of the Saturn Five, without which Americans would not have reached the moon.

The engine aboard Cosmos 434, which was launched from the Soviet space base at Tyuratam on Aug. 12, was described as having six times the thrust of the propulsion system of the standard Soyuz spacecraft.

Other Flights

The other flights were identified as Cosmos 379 on Nov. 24, Cosmos 382 on Dec. 2, and Cosmos 398 on Feb. 26. All were launched into an initial orbit of about 51 degrees inclination to the equator, the standard pattern for the launching of manned space vehicles by the Soviet Union.

Some of the four Cosmos vehicles, including the latest one, went 8,000 miles and more into space. This was much further than previous Soviet flight testing equipment designed to be used by man.

More significantly, it is said, at least three of the flights including the latest demonstrated that the Soviet craft had a greater ability to maneuver in space than any previous manned flight.

Never Before

Geoffrey E. Perry, the British space expert who alone would speak for attribution, said in a telephone interview that "the Russians have never made orbital changes to the degree that they have demonstrated on these Cosmos flights."

Perry said he was convinced, after studying the data from the flights, that "the Soviet Union is testing a large rocket engine

similar to the one aboard Apollo."

"Even some of the velocity changes made by these Cosmos flights almost exactly match the velocity changes of Apollo for such maneuvers as lunar orbital insertion and trans-earth injection," he said.

Previous Discovery

It was Perry who first announced the discovery five years ago of the then secret Soviet launching complex for military satellites at Plesetsk, near Archangel.

Several of the four Cosmos flights also are said to have transmitted recordings of human voices as a test of radio communications.

While it was the expressed feeling of most experts that the four Cosmos tests were in fact directed at manned lunar flight, other possibilities as to the intent of the missions have not been ruled out.

It is possible, it has been said, that the tests could be of a vehicle that NASA planners have called the "space tug." This vehicle, which still is in an American drawing boards, would serve as an auxiliary propulsion system for a space station in either earth or lunar orbit.

The tug is envisioned merely as an engine with a large fuel supply. It would be used to dock with other vehicles and move it into a different orbit. The tug is not designed to re-enter the earth's atmosphere.

Such a vehicle might play a role in the development of a large Soviet space station that would remain in earth orbit. Soviet announcements about future space plans have emphasized that space stations are under development.

The one element that would tend to rule out these Cosmos flights in space station development, however, is the distance they traveled from earth.

Lincolmites Save Man From Fire

Two Lincoln men were credited with saving the life of Bob George, 2505 So. 35th, when they rescued him from his burning bedroom Sunday evening, according to fire inspector Jerry McGinn.

McGinn said George was apparently smoking in bed and fell asleep. Lee Blocker of 2500 So. 35th saw smoke coming from the building and called to Ron Merry of 2508 So. 35th. McGinn said Merry went in the house, aroused George and helped him through the smoke-filled building to safety.

McGinn said there was considerable fire damage to the bedroom and heavy smoke damage to the rest of the building.

Long-Time Feud Ends In Brawl, Two Men Dead

New York (UPI) — A long-standing feud between next-door neighbors in Brooklyn exploded into a brawl among brothers in which two men were killed and two wounded. Knives, baseball bats and crowbars were used in the melee.

Andrew Gibaldi, 37, was killed in the fight and his 32-year-old brother Vincent died in a hospital of multiple stab wounds. The brothers Carmelo and Vincent Valorese, aged 46 and 32 respectively, were arrested after their wounds had been dressed and booked on charges of murder.

The Gibaldi and the Valorese live in adjoining buildings in the Canarsie section of Brooklyn. Police said they had no idea what caused the bad blood between the two families.

Burger Vows Help

Washington (UPI) — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger has promised full federal-court cooperation with efforts of the National Center for State Courts to improve the states' administration of justice.

The couple's other four children, aged 6 years to 14 months, were taken to a religious institution.



PREMIER KIM JONG-IL

Premier Kim Seeks Peace With N. Korea

Seoul (UPI) — Premier Kim Jong-il said Sunday South Korea will do everything possible to pursue its peaceful contacts with North Korea, but warned that it could take 10 years to reach a political settlement.

At the same time, Kim charged that the United States had let South Korea down by rejecting Seoul's requests for additional modern arms and equipment to meet the continuing tension on the Korean peninsula.

Kim, in his first interview with foreign newsman since he became premier three months ago, was asked to comment on the current contacts between the South and North Korean Red Cross organizations seeking the reunification of families split up by the Korean war. It is the first time since the Korean armistice in 1953 that South and North Koreans are talking to each other.

"The aspirations of all Korean people are for unification. So long as this persists, I have optimism," Kim said.

However, he added that the "humanitarian Red Cross talks could take a long time before tangible results are achieved. 'After all, I took us 14 years to normalize our relations with Japan.'"

Kim said that success of the talks would depend largely on North Korean Premier Kim Il-Sung.

"If we can confirm his sincerity," Kim said, "then the talks may be expanded into non-political aspects. And if this succeeds, they can move to the political."

"We shall never provoke war. We shall never pursue force so long as Kim Il-Sung abandons force."

However, he charged that North Korea had doubled its infiltration of the south by armed agents since the Red Cross contacts started three weeks ago.

"They have sent 20 armed guerrillas across the border and coastal areas in that period, inflicting casualties," he said.

Open Class Shetland Ponies

REGISTERED SHETLAND PONIES

Model, 2 yrs. and older, 46" and under (8 shown): 1. Wallace Sump, Omaha; 2. Gale Bennett, Lexington, Mo.

4 yrs. and older, 43" and under (4 shown): 1. Sump; 2. Bennett.

4 yrs. and older, 43" and under (3 shown): 1. Gayle Parker, Syracuse; 2. Woodie Pony Farm, Lincoln.

3 yrs. and under 46" and under (4 shown): 1. Parker; 2. Sump.

2 yrs. and under 46" and under (1 shown): 1. Masters.

1 yr. and under 43" and under (3 shown): 1. Parker; 2. Douglas Rix.

Foal of Current Yr. (2 shown): 1. Masters; 2. Ray Mueller, Cook.

Senior Champion and Reserve, Over 43" to 46": Wallace Sump, Omaha; Gale Bennett, Lexington, Mo.

Senior Champion and Reserve, 43" and under: Gayle Parker, Syracuse; Woodie Pony Farm, Lincoln.

Junior Champion and Reserve, Over 42" to 44½": Bob Masters, Nebraska City.

Junior Champion and Reserve, 42" and under: Gayle Parker, Syracuse; Douglas Rix, Lincoln.

Grand Champion and Reserve, Over 43" to 46": Wallace Sump, Omaha; Gale Bennett, Lexington, Mo.

Grand Champion and Reserve, 43" and under: Gayle Parker, Syracuse; Gayle Parker, Syracuse.

Best Registered Shetland Stallion (8 shown): 1. Parker; 2. Bennett.

FFA Swine

Berkshire

January Gilts (3 shown): Champion: Dan Hodges, Nebraska City; Blues: Dan Hodges.

Boars (1 shown): Blue: Dan Hodges.

Chesterwhites

Gilts (11 shown): Champion: Glen Crawford, Norris; Reserve Champion: Keith Stewart, Central; Purples: Keith Stewart; Blues: (2) Mike Baack, Centennial; (2) Ted Baack, Centennial; Glen Crawford; Roger Maahs, Waverly; (2) Larry Naber, Centennial.

Boars (6 shown): Champion: Mike Baack; Reserve Champion: Roger Maahs; Waverly; Blues: Greg Mankie, Central; Glen Crawford.

Gilts (3 shown): Champion: Glen Crawford; Reserve Champion: Keith Stewart.

Duroc

Gilts (12 shown): Champion: Jim Maahs, Waverly; Reserve Champion: Marc Richardson, Waverly; Purples: Jim Maahs; Blues: Dave Krolikowski, Wood River; Mark Kubik, Central; (2) Greg Crawford, Norris; John Peterson, Waverly; Marc Richardson; Ted Dobbins, Wood River.

Boars (5 shown): Champion: Marc Richardson; Reserve Champion: Jim Maahs; Waverly; Blues: Mark Kubik; Greg Crawford; John Peterson.

Litter (3 shown): Champion: Jim Richardson; Reserve Champion: Marc Richardson; Reserve Champion: Jim Richardson; Blues: Mark Kubik.

Gilts (11 shown): Champion: Max Hoffman, Wilber; Reserve Champion: John Maahs, Waverly; Purples: Tom Baka, East Arroyo; Blues: Doug Naber, Tom Baka; Scribner; Mike Tvdry; Dean Willoughby, Aurora.

Boars (8 shown): Champion: Tom Tvdry; Reserve Champion: Randy Naber; Blues: Doug Naber; Mike Tvdry; Naber; Reserve Champion: Mike Tvdry; Mike Tvdry.

Gilts (20 shown): Champion and Reserve Champion: Gale Janak, East Arroyo; Purples: Richard Delhies, Ravenna; Blues: Rick Smola, East Butler; Gale Lovelace, Geneva; Litter (4 shown): (1) Mark Delhies, Ravenna.

Boars (8 shown): Champion: Gale Janak; Purples: Gary Skala, Geneva; Gary Oltman, Mark Delhies.

Litter (4 shown): Champion: Gale Janak; Reserve Champion: Mark Delhies; Blues: Rick Smola; Gary Oltman.

Showmanship Awards: Gold: Bill Winkelman, Centennial; (Bronze): Silver: Litter (4 shown): Waverly; Mark Kubik, Central (Raymond).

Fall (1 shown): 1. Requist.

January (11 shown): 1. G. Haynes; 2. Requist.

Senior Spring (20 shown): 1. Requist; 2. Folts.

Early Junior Spring (11 shown): 1. Requist; 2. Kelly.

Late Junior Spring (9 shown): 1. Requist; 2. Kelly.

Junior and Grand Champion: Marshall Folts and Son, Benedict.

Reserve Junior and Reserve Grand Champion: Marvin 1. Requist, Red Oak, Iowa.

Senior Champion: Gerald Haynes, Rockport, Mo.

Junior and Grand Champion: Larry Haynes, Nemaha.

Reserve Junior and Reserve Grand Champion: Marvin Requist, Red Oak, Iowa.

Open Class Appaloosas

APPALOOSA HORSE AWARDS

Colts Foaled 1971 (21 shown): 1. Bill Goodeken, Columbus; 2. Joe Person, Lexington.

Colts Foaled 1970 (9 shown): 1. Lukow & Meyers, Holstein; 2. Diane Wendt, Murdoch.

Colts Foaled 1969 (6 shown): 1. Allen Rouse, O. J. Martins, Hutchinson, Kan.; 2. Charles Snyder, Bassett.

Stallions Foaled 1968 (6 shown): 1. Alvin Criss, Crescent, Iowa; 2. Lukow & Meyers, Holstein.

Stallions Foaled 1967 (7 shown): 1. Dale McDole, Red Cloud; 2. Howard Hanson, Blair.

Grand Champion Stallion: Allen Rouse, O. J. Martins, Hutchinson, Kan.

Reserve Grand Champion Stallion: Dale McDole, Red Cloud.

Colts Foaled 1971 (10 shown): 1. Ray Brown, Hastings; 2. Howard Hanson, Jr., Blair.

Colts Foaled 1970 (6 shown): 1. Howard Hanson, Jr.; 2. Robert Baker, Bellevue.

Filles Foaled 1969 (4 shown): 1. Kenneth Bremer, Holstein, Iowa; 2. Allen Rouse, O. J. Martins, Hutchinson, Kan.

Filles Foaled 1968 (5 shown): 1. Lukow & Meyers, Holstein; 2. Allen Rouse-O. J. Martins, Hutchinson, Kan.

Filles Foaled 1967 (7 shown): 1. 2. Howard Hanson, Jr.

Wel Marcs With Foal, All Ages (2 shown): 1. 2. Bill Goodeken, Columbus.

Grand Champion Mare: Howard Hanson, Jr., Blair.

Filles Foaled 1971 (11 shown): 1. 2. McD Adams Ranch, 2. Ruth Mozdzen.

Geldings (16 shown): 1. Allen Rouse-O. J. Martins, Hutchinson, Kan.; 2. McD Adams Ranch, Dunning.

Grand Champion Gelding: Allen Rouse-O. J. Martins, Hutchinson, Kan.

Reserve Grand Champion Gelding: McD Adams Ranch, Dunning.

Produce of Dam (4 shown): 1. Lukow & Meyers, Holstein; 2. Dale McDole, Red Cloud.

Get of Sire (7 shown): 1. Harold Nickerson, Palmyra; 2. ZLK Horse & Cattle Co., Lincoln.

Exhibitors: Thomas Axtell, Hastings, Iowa; Bauer Brothers, Hastings, Iowa; Lawrence Edwards, Moline, Iowa; Marlene Haynes, Rockport, Mo.; Johnsen Brothers, Omaha; E. W. Johannesen, North Platte; Dean King, Newman Grove; W. Peterson, Bennington; Lyle Shalberg, Wausa; Richard Sobata, Stearns; Gregory Steffen and Son, Crofton; Steve Gastrow, Friend.

Boars

Fall (6 shown): 1. Steffen; 2. Peniston.

January (10 shown): 1. Peniston; 2. E. W. Johannesen.

Senior Spring (18 shown): 1. Bauer; 2. Steffen.

Early Junior Spring (14 shown): 1. Bauer; 2. Steffen.

Late Junior Spring (12 shown): 1. Sobata; 2. Peniston.

Senior and Grand Champion: Gregory O. J. Martins, Hutchinson, Kan.

Junior and Reserve Grand Champion: Bauer Bros., Gladstone.

Reserve Junior Champion: Ross and Charles Peniston, Chillicothe, Mo.

Reserve Junior Champion: Bauer Bros., Gladstone.

Sows

Fall (4 shown): 1. M. Haynes; 2. Bauer.

January (13 shown): 1. Shalberg; 2. Steffen.

Senior Spring (14 shown): 1. 2. Johannesen Bros.

Early Junior Spring (10 shown): 1. Axtell; 2. Bauer.

Late Junior Spring (11 shown): 1. 2. Bauer.

Junior and Grand Champion: Thomas Axtell, Hastings.

Senior and Reserve Grand Champion: Marlene Haynes, Rockport.

Reserve Senior Champion: Lyle Shalberg, Wausa.

Reserve Junior Champion: Johannesen Bros., Omaha.

Open Class Ayrshires

AYRSHIRES

Exhibitors: Wallace Axtell, Hastings, Iowa; Thomas Axtell, Hastings, Iowa; Ross Davidson, St. Edwards; Steve Henry, Holbrook; Max Hoffman, Wilber; Rodney A. Hoffman, York; David Knabe, Nebraska; Harry M. Knabe and Son, Nebraska; Lockwood Hampshire Farm, Brock John Maahs, Lincoln; McD Adams Ranch, Waverly; Wm. McGuire, Waverly; Wm. H. Owens, Sparks; Calvin Peters, St. Paul; Rudy Brothers, Palmyra; Rick Schack, St. Edward; Gene Sedivy, Verdigris; Dell Seckle, Centennial; Tri State Farm, Waco.

Calves (7 shown): 1. Lang; 2. T. Burgess.

Yearlings (4 shown): 1. L. & C. Smith; 2. Burgess.

Aged Bulls (5 shown): 1. Lang; 2. Burgess.

Senior and Grand Champion: Maynard J. Lang & Sons, Brooklyn, Iowa.

Reserve Senior and Reserve Grand Champion: H. E. Burgess, Sterling, Kan.

Nebraska Champion: Leslie & Clinton Smith, West Point.

Females

Calves (10 shown): 1. T. Smith; 2. Lang.

Junior Yearlings (9 shown): 1. Keas; 2. L. & C. Smith.

Senior Yearling (12 shown): 1. Lang; 2. C. Smith.

Best Under Two Year Old: Lang & Sons; 2. Smith.

Three Year Olds (13 shown): 1. Kemkes & Family; 2. Burgess.

Four Year Olds (11 shown): 1. Kemkes & Family; 2. Lang & Sons.

Best Under Four Year Old: Kemkes & Family.

Aged Cows (10 shown): 1. Lang & Sons; 2. Burgess.

Best Under Aged Cow: Lang & Sons.

Dry Cow (3 shown): 1. Lang & Sons; 2. Burgess.

Junior Get of Sire (4 shown): 1. Lang & Sons; 2. Kemkes Family.

Best Three Females (7 shown): 1. Lang & Sons; 2. Burgess.

Produce of Dam (10 shown): 1. Burgess; 2. Smith.

District Herd: 1. North; 2. South.

German Fleet Rebuilt

Hamburg, Germany — West Germany's merchant navy, virtually nonexistent after World War II, has grown into a fleet of 120 ocean-going vessels with a total of more than 7.7 million gross registered tons.

Open Class Hampshires

Exhibitors: James Albrecht, North Platte; Thomas Axtell, Hastings, Iowa; Ross Davidson, St. Edwards; Steve Henry, Holbrook; Max Hoffman, Wilber; Rodney A. Hoffman, York; David Knabe, Nebraska; Harry M. Knabe and Son, Nebraska; Lockwood Hampshire Farm, Brock John Maahs, Lincoln; McD Adams Ranch, Waverly; Wm. McGuire, Waverly; Wm. H. Owens, Sparks; Calvin Peters, St. Paul; Rudy Brothers, Palmyra; Rick Schack, St. Edward; Gene Sedivy, Verdigris; Dell Seckle, Centennial; Tri State Farm, Waco.

Calves (7 shown): 1. Lang; 2. T. Burgess.

Yearlings (4 shown): 1. L. & C. Smith; 2. Burgess.

Aged Bulls (5 shown): 1. Lang; 2. Burgess.

Senior and Grand Champion: Maynard J. Lang & Sons, Brooklyn, Iowa.

Reserve Senior and Reserve Grand Champion: H. E. Burgess, Sterling, Kan.

Nebraska Champion: Leslie & Clinton Smith, West Point.

Females

Calves (10 shown): 1. T. Smith; 2. Lang.

Junior Yearlings (9 shown): 1. Keas; 2. L. & C. Smith.

Senior Yearling (12 shown): 1. Lang; 2. C. Smith.

Best Under Two Year Old: Lang & Sons; 2. Smith.

Three Year Olds (13 shown): 1. Kemkes & Family; 2. Burgess.

Four Year Olds (11 shown): 1. Kemkes & Family; 2. Lang & Sons.

Best Under Four Year Old: Kemkes & Family.

Aged Cows (10 shown): 1. Lang & Sons; 2. Burgess.

Best Under Aged Cow: Lang & Sons.

Dry Cow (3 shown): 1. Lang & Sons; 2. Burgess.

Junior Get of Sire (4 shown): 1. Lang & Sons; 2. Kemkes Family.

Best Three Females (7 shown): 1. Lang & Sons; 2. Burgess.

Produce of Dam (10 shown): 1. Burgess; 2. Smith.

District Herd: 1. North; 2. South.

German Fleet Rebuilt

Hamburg, Germany — West Germany's merchant navy, virtually nonexistent after World War II, has grown into a fleet of 120 ocean-going vessels with a total of more than 7.7 million gross registered tons.

Open Class Yorkshires

Exhibitors: Marc and Jon Cerny, Crete; Warren Cerny, Crete; Francis Coffey, Dorchester; Marilyn Coffey, Dorchester; Glen Crawford, Roca; Mark Delhies, Ravenna; Richard Delhies, Ravenna; Gale A. Janak, Rockport; David Knabe, Nebraska; Larry Dean Kubick, Ceresco; Gary Oltman, Corland; Richard Skala, Dorchester; Jack Vrbka, Waco.

Calves (7 shown): 1. Lang; 2. T. Burgess.

Yearlings (4 shown): 1. L. & C. Smith; 2. Burgess.

Aged Bulls (5 shown): 1. Lang; 2. Burgess.

Senior and Grand Champion: Maynard J. Lang & Sons, Brooklyn, Iowa.

Reserve Senior and Reserve Grand Champion: H. E. Burgess, Sterling, Kan.

Nebraska Champion: Leslie & Clinton Smith, West Point.

Females

Calves (10 shown): 1. T. Smith; 2. Lang.

Shop Today Labor Day til 10 and All Day Tuesday 10 to 10

9 SPECTACULARS

for Spectacular Holiday Savings!

Tremendous Selection!

DRESSES

Tremendous Selection of New Fall Patterns and Colors! Short Sleeve Dresses & Shifts Comfort As Well As Beauty! Many With Zip Fronts and Many Large SIZES—

SALE

3⁸³

Assorted Prints and Solids in SIZES 10-20 & 14½-24½



Fantastic Savings

Permanent Press BLOUSES

100% Cotton Perm. Press Long Sleeve Tailored Blouses—Oxford Cloth—Extra Long Tails

2 Styles—Multi-Button Front Treatment Epulette Shirt

SALE

1⁶⁶

Blue, Maize, White Navy, Brown & Beige. SIZES 32 to 38.



Spectacular Buy

Girls Permanent Press DRESSES

Girls Permanent Press Dresses in Smart New Solids Prints & Plaids

SALE

2⁴⁴

SIZES 4 to 12



RG Spectacular Savings On

PROCTOR SILEX 8 Button BLENDER

SALE

13⁷⁷

MODEL #23501

8 Button Solid State Blender Blends, Chops, Grates, Purees Removable Blades—



Sensational! 12 EXPOSURE

COLOR PRINT FILM PROCESSING!

We Will Develop and Print Any *12 Exposure Roll Of Color Print Film at This Low RG Price!!

LOW RG PRICE

SALE

1⁸⁷

*Foreign Films Excluded

Famous CANNON Quality

BATH TOWELS

Jumbo 24"x44" Cannon Bath Towels

SALE

66

Solids, Stripes and Prints Smart Fashion Colors!



Spectacular Savings!

New Round Toe Debi Jo CANVAS OXFORD

Premium Quality Gym Oxford — Non Slip Rubber Sole With Full Cushioned Insole Guaranteed Washable

SALE

1⁴⁴

SIZES 2½-3 5-10

Choose from White or Navy—



FIBERGLASS

DRAPES

Owens / Corning Fiberglass — Never Needs Ironing Shrink Proof Fire Safe & Sun Safe Exclusive Ornamentation Gold, Blue, White & Avocado

50"x63" **\$3**

50"x84" LOW PRICE **\$4**

SALE

3

Tremendous Savings On Boys

LONG SLEEVE KNIT or SPORT SHIRTS

Choose from Knit, or Sport Shirts Asst. Stripes & Solids —4 to 7

SALE

2³

FOR



It's what you get for the low price that counts.

RICHMAN GORDMAN 45th and VINE 10 to 10 EVERYDAY 10 to 10 SUNDAY

Shop Today Labor Day til 10 and All Day Tuesday 10 to 10

SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE

To Reiterate Our Statement of Aug. 17 That We Will Hold The Line on Prices, In Accord With President Nixon's Price Freeze, We Announce That Richman Gordman Not Only Maintains Prices, But That We Are, As A Matter Of Policy, Absorbing Any Additional Tax On Imported Merchandise—

Take Up To 18 Mos. To Pay With . . . **BANKAMERICARD** or **MASTERCHARGE**

PANASONIC.

SALE 99⁸⁸

PANASONIC.

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SALE 26⁹⁷

SHARP

Sensational Sale ENTERTAINMENT SYSTEMS

Outstanding Values On 8-Track and Cassette Players and Recorders from Panasonic & Sharp

- ★ **PANASONIC 8 TRACK STEREO**
With AM/FM Stereo Radio — Built In Stereo 8-Track Cartridge Player — AC/DC Operation FM Stereo Indicator — Dial Light On Radio.
- ★ **PANASONIC CASSETTE RECORDER**
Stereo Cassette Recorder With AM/FM Stereo Radio — 4 Track Stereo Cassette Records Directly From The Radio Comes Complete With Microphones—Solid State.
- ★ **SHARP CASSETTE RECORDER**
Deluxe Portable AC/DC Cassette Recorder Includes AC Cord — Remote Control Mike & Automatic Level Control — Earphone — Carrying Case.

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SALE 99⁸⁸
SALE 26⁹⁷

RICHMAN GORDMAN 45th and VINE 10 to 10 EVERYDAY 10 to 10 SUNDAY

RICHMAN GORDMAN OPEN TODAY 10 to 10
Shop Today Labor Day til 10 and All Day Tuesday 10 to 10

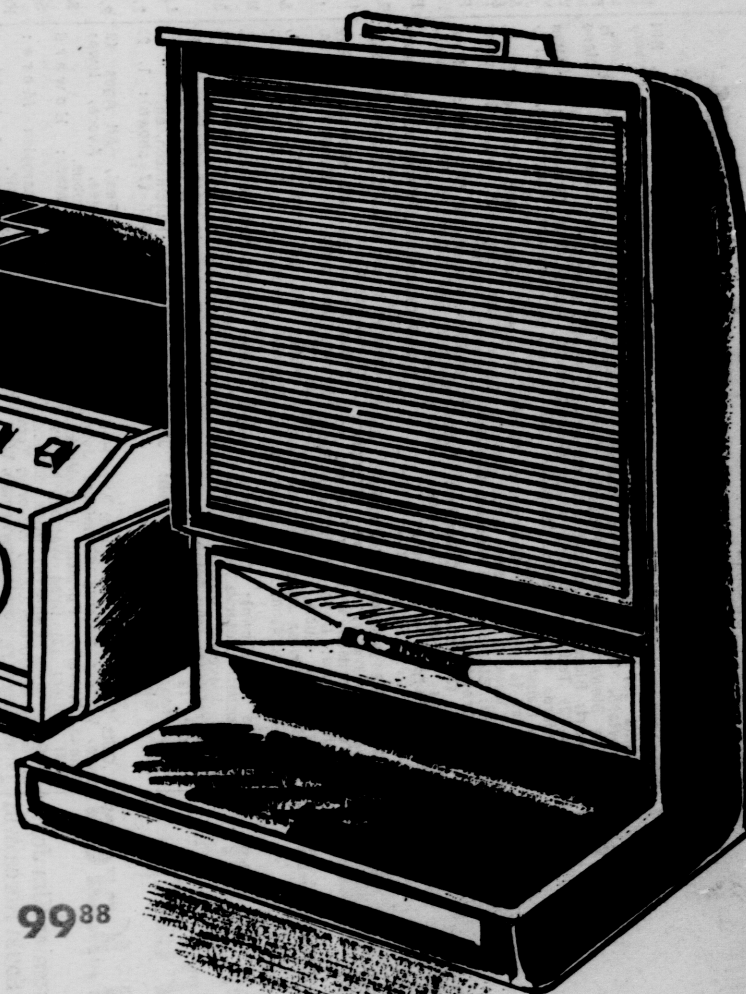
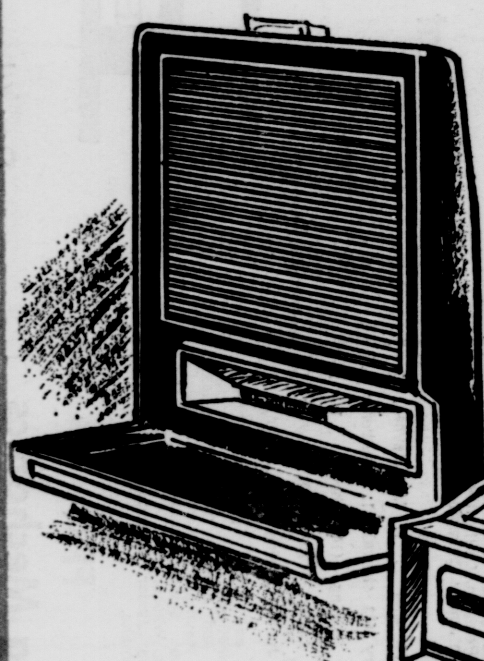
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26⁹⁷

RICHMAN GORDMAN 45th and VINE 10 to 10 EVERYDAY 10 to 10 SUNDAY



TIME OUT

By Steve Gillispie
Star Sports Writer

'Female Jock' Image Changing

With the advent and growth of girls athletics Kathy Roshone and Ranece Ketchka believe the image of the 'female jock' has changed.

"People used to think only girls who looked and acted like a boy could go out for sports and be any good," Kathy said, a girls camp physical counselor. "With the growth of girls athletics people found out a girl can participate in sports and still be very feminine."

Ranece attributes the growing awareness and concern for physical fitness a major factor in getting girls to participate in athletics.

"People are more concerned with their health including women and this has led to athletic programs being built up for both boys and girls from the grade school level on up," notes Ranece. "When many girls started going out for sports, people discovered the girls could take the training necessary to get into shape."

"Now there are athletic programs set up for girls in many sports and the girls love it," Ranece should know, she not only has traveled world-wide because of her discus ability, but she coached the girls track team last spring at Lincoln High.

This summer she went to the Pan-American Games in Cali, Columbia and finished fifth and has the 1972 Olympic Games as her next goal.

Another Girls' Booster

Another booster of girls athletics is Dick Reinmiller who coaches the Swingers, a junior high girls softball team.

In the summer of 1969 Dick decided to coach the Swingers because he taught many of the girls at Pound Junior High and knew they needed a coach for a softball team.

In those three years, the Swingers have won three straight city titles and have beaten many high school teams. "I think the key to our success was playing so many games," Reinmiller says.

"The girls were eager to play and with a big schedule, they improved their play."

This summer the Swingers captured the first state tournament title for junior high girls at Wahoo. They also entered other tournaments against high school teams but were eliminated.

"The experience of playing the older girls will help the girls when they start playing high school ball next summer or in future summers whichever is the case," Dick pointed out. He added he plans on coaching a high school team next summer with the girls he's got now in addition to the Swingers.

Bulldogs Could Repeat

With most state colleges opening up their season next weekend, the race for the conference laurels will begin.

Press day at Concordia Teachers College included a look at a Bulldog scrimmage and confirms earlier reports on the chances of the Seward school. The Bulldogs were impressive and made few mistakes asserting the belief they'll be tough to replace at the top of the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Coach John Seever and his staff have depth and experience at most positions, an area where most NAIC schools are weak.

The Bulldogs open against a sister school, Concordia of St. Paul, Minn. before starting the conference schedule by invading Doane on Sept. 18. It was about a year ago the Bulldogs began their climb back into football prominence by halting Doane's winning streak at 38 with a 35-0 whitewash.

The Tigers aren't likely to have forgotten that game and the two's meeting should be one of the best on the state college slate.

—EWING ONE STROKE OFF PACE—

Hill Gains Tie With Snead In Hartford Open Tourney

Wethersfield, Conn. (P) Dave Hill fired a five-under-par 66 and vaulted into a tie with J. C. Snead for the third-round lead in the \$110,000 Greater Hartford Open golf tournament Sunday.

Snead, a nephew of Sam Snead, had a 67 in the heat and matched Hill's 54-hole total of 201, 13 under par on the 6,568-yard Wethersfield Country Club course.

Big Jack Ewing, the second-round leader, slipped to a 70 and was one of a half-dozen one stroke off the pace at 202.

Joining him at that figure were Deane Beman, Lou Graham, Fred Marti, George Archer and Dave Stockton.

Butler Provides Offense As Falcons Rip Patriots

Foxboro, Mass. (P) — Veteran Jim Butler raced 74 yards for a touchdown in the opening seconds and the Atlanta Falcons rode a 38-point first half to a 45-35 victory over the New England Patriots Sunday in a National Football League exhibition game.

The Falcons, mustering a powerful attack behind quarterback Bob Berry, scored 17 points in the first period, 21 in the second and seven in the third in charging to their third preseason victory after an opening loss to Kansas City.

Butler, a seven-year pro from Little Edward Waters College in Florida, set the tempo on the first play. He burst through his left side, broke a tackle and raced all the way for a touchdown. The clock showed just 20 seconds gone.

A few minutes later, Butler dove one yard for another touchdown. Berry passed to Jim

Loehr Hopeful As Links Enter 1971 Campaign

By VIRGIL PARKER
Prep Sports Writer

"It ought to be quite a race in the city this fall," Lincoln High football coach Andy Loehr said while reviewing the prospects for his Links this season. "I think we're going to have a good, solid ball club. But I notice all the other coaches are saying they're going to be in fine shape too."

Lincoln High was rated the No. 4 Class A club in the state at the conclusion of last year's campaign. And Loehr has impressive facts to back up his contention that the Red and Black squad will be among the leaders again.

"We had just seven returning lettermen last fall," he says, "yet we're starting with 15 let-

ter winners this time."

Among the veterans on hand are Bob Folsom and Pat Weikelman, who shared the quarterbacking duties in 1970, plus first string running backs Buster Barber and Mark Weaver.

Though Loehr has had to fill several holes in his offensive line, six regulars from last fall's defensive platoon are back again.

"We only gave up 60-some points in nine games last season," the Links' head man reminds, "so we hope to be able to pick up where we left off in that phase of the game."

One big change in the line was made this fall when 6-5, 228-pound junior Mike Fultz

was shifted from tackle to center.

Several other linemen, defensive specialists last fall, have moved over to offense, but at the outset of the current campaign they will probably be called upon for two-way duty until additional defensive players can be developed.

"We've had especially good leadership during our pre-season practices from the seniors and returning lettermen," Loehr says. "We feel we've been making good progress in preparation for our opening game."

The Links travel to Hastings Friday night for their initial clash. In 18 previous games with the Tigers, Lincoln High has never lost.

"I think that the excellent athletic tradition built up at Lincoln High over the years is very important," Loehr admits. "Our players realize this too, and they have to strive especially hard to uphold that tradition."

When discussing probable starters for the opener, Loehr stresses that "no definite commitments have been made at any position. The returning lettermen and seniors seem to have an edge at most spots," he continues, "but everyone on the squad is in the thick of the battle for a chance to see plenty of action."

With a final week of practice remaining it's likely that Fultz will be flanked in the line by guards Stuart Cummings, Steve

Kontos, Tim Hepburn or Mickey Domain. The top tackle candidates are Roger Jaques, Bob Beccard, Jerry Bockoven and Chuck Martin.

Returning letterman regular Bob Knollenberg and Bill Hudson are expected to start at the end spots, with Folsom or Weikelman at quarterback and Barber, Weaver and letterman John Osborn rounding out the backfield.

End Bob Bluford, halfback Stan Dowd, both returning lettermen, plus halfback Gene Lessman and ends John Weddle and Jerry Meyer head another list of players expected to see plenty of action from the opening whistle.

Roster Ht. Wt. Yr.
C-Mike Fultz* 6-5 228 11
C-Rick Stroner 5-9 155 12

*Denotes returning letterman.

SCHEDULE
September: 10-at Hastings
10-Scottdale; 25-at Pius X.
October: 1-East; 8-at Northeast
15-Southwest; 22-North Platte; 29-at Omaha Westside
November: 5-Grand Island.

First heat (8 laps) — 1. Steve Schultz; 2. Thad Doshier; 3. Ray Lee Goodwin; 4. Eddie Leavitt; 5. Bill Hudson; 6. Ralph Blackett; 7. Cliff Blundy; 8. Jerry Blundy; 9. Dave Ross; 10. Dale McCarthy; 11. Mike Thomas; 12. John Johnson; 13. Dick Sutcliffe; 14. Web Spalding; 15. Blundy.

Consolation (10 laps) — 1. Dick Forbrook; 2. Lonnie Jensen; 3. Sutcliffe; 4. Jon Backlund; 5. Spalding; 6. Dick Blundy; 7. Jensen; 8. McCarthy; 9. Hudson; 10. C. Blundy; 12. Thomas; 13-18:11.74.

Feature (30 laps) — 1. J. Blundy; 2. Schultz; 3. Sutcliffe; 4. Leavitt; 5. Goodwin; 6. Spalding; 7. Backlund; 8. Jensen; 9. McCarthy; 10. Hudson; 11. C. Blundy; 12. Thomas; 13-18:11.74.

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BLUNDY NABS FAIR VICTORY



WINNER... Jerry Blundy in car No. 33 takes feature race.

Rain Doesn't Bother Chisox's Wood

... HURLS CHICAGO PAST ROYALS, 8-0

By Associated Press
It took him 4 hours and 43 minutes to do it, but Wilbur Wood of the Chicago White Sox registered his 19th victory of the season Sunday.

In a game delayed 2 hours, 31 minutes by rain in the fifth inning, Wood fired a three-hitter to lead the White Sox to a 8-0 victory over the Kansas City Royals, raising his season record to 19-10.

In other American League games Washington beat Baltimore 5-3, Minnesota defeated Oakland 7-3, Boston downed Cleveland 8-1, the New York Yankees edged Detroit 6-5 and Milwaukee beat California 6-4.

In the National League, Pittsburgh beat Montreal 8-2, Philadelphia defeated the New York Mets 7-3, Atlanta topped San Diego 5-2, Cincinnati trim-

med Los Angeles 7-5 and St. Louis beat the Chicago Cubs 12-5.

In the day's only doubleheader, Houston scored a 1-0 victory over San Francisco

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C-Steve Kontos*	5-9	166	12
C-Tim Hepburn	5-8	167	12
C-Stuart Cummings*	5-7	170	12
C-Bill Story	5-11	162	11
C-Dana Kinman	5-8	140	11
C-Mickey Domain	5-8	140	11
C-Roger Jaques	6-0	168	11
T-Bob Beccard*	5-11	170	12
T-Jerry Bockoven*	5-11	190	12
T-Don Rice	5-11	162	11
T-Chuck Martin*	6-0	200	12
T-Bob Bluford*	5-9	168	11
E-Bob Knollenberg*	5-10	170	12
E-John Weddle	5-9	162	11
E-Jerry Meyer	6-1	168	11
QB-Pat Weikelman*	5-9	162	11
QB-Bob Folsom*	6-1	175	11
QB-Mark Weaver*	5-10	171	12
HB-John Osborn*	5-10	171	12
HB-Ben Craig	6-0	182	12
HB-David Feh	5-11	163	11

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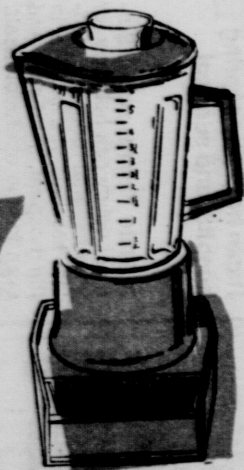
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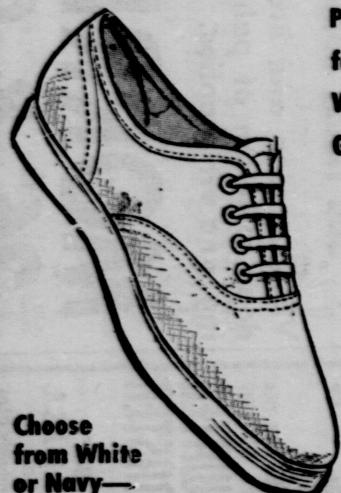
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TIME OUT

By Steve Gillispie
Star Sports Writer

'Female Jock' Image Changing

With the advent and growth of girls athletics Kathy Roshone and Rancee Klechka believe the image of the 'female jock' has changed.

"People used to think only girls who looked and acted like a boy could go out for sports and be any good," Kathy said, a girls camp physical counselor. "With the growth of girls athletics people found out a girl can participate in sports and still be very feminine."

Rancee attributes the growing awareness and concern for physical fitness a major factor in getting girls to participate in athletics.

"People are more concerned with their health including women and this has led to athletic programs being built up for both boys and girls from the grade school level on up," notes Rancee. "When many girls started going out for sports, people discovered the girls could take the training necessary to get into shape."

"Now there are athletic programs set up for girls in many sports and the girls love it," Rancee should know, she not only has traveled world-wide because of her discus ability, but she coached the girls track team last spring at Lincoln High.

This summer she went to the Pan-American Games in Cali, Columbia and finished fifth and has the 1972 Olympic Games as her next goal.

Another Girls' Booster

Another booster of girls athletics is Dick Reinmiller who coaches the Swingers, a junior high girls softball team.

In the summer of 1969 Dick decided to coach the Swingers because he taught many of the girls at Pound Junior High and knew they needed a coach for a softball team.

In those three years, the Swingers have won three straight city titles and have beaten many high school teams. "I think the key to our success was playing so many games," Reinmiller says.

"The girls were eager to play and with a big schedule, they improved their play."

This summer the Swingers captured the first state tournament title for junior high girls at Wahoo. They also entered other tournaments against high school teams but were eliminated.

"The experience of playing the older girls will help the girls when they start playing high school ball next summer or in future summers whichever is the case," Dick pointed out. He added he plans on coaching a high school team next summer with the girls he's got now in addition to the Swingers.

Bulldogs Could Repeat

With most state colleges opening up their season next weekend, the race for the conference laurels will begin.

Press day at Concordia Teachers College included a look at a Bulldog scrimmage and confirms earlier reports on the chances of the Seward school. The Bulldogs were impressive and made few mistakes asserting the belief they'll be tough to replace at the top of the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Coach John Seavers and his staff have depth and experience at most positions, an area where most NAIC schools are weak.

The Bulldogs open against a sister school, Concordia of St. Paul, Minn. before starting the conference schedule by invading Doane on Sept. 18. It was about a year ago the Bulldogs began their climb back into football prominence by halting Doane's winning streak at 33 with a 35-0 whitewashing.

The Tigers aren't likely to have forgotten that game and the two's meeting should be one of the best on the state college slate.

—EWING ONE STROKE OFF PACE—

Hill Gains Tie With Snead In Hartford Open Tourney

Wethersfield, Conn. (AP) Dave Hill fired a five-under-par 66 and vaulted into a tie with J. C. Snead for the third round lead in the \$110,000 Greater Hartford Open golf tournament Sunday.

Snead, a nephew of Sam Snead, had a 67 in the heat and matched Hill's 54-hole total of 201, 13 under par on the 6,568-yard Wethersfield Country Club course.

Big Jack Ewing, the second-round leader, slipped to a 70 and was one of a half-dozen one stroke off the pace at 202.

Joining him at that figure were Deane Beman, Lou Graham, Fred Marti, George Archer and Dave Stockton.

Butler Provides Offense As Falcons Rip Patriots

Foxboro, Mass. (AP) — Veteran Jim Butler raced 74 yards for a touchdown in the opening seconds and the Atlanta Falcons rode a 33-point first half to a 45-35 victory over the New England Patriots Sunday in a National Football League exhibition game.

The Falcons, mustering a powerful attack behind quarterback Bob Berry, scored 17 points in the first period, 21 in the second and seven in the third in charging to their third preseason victory after an opening loss to Kansas City.

Butler, a seven-year pro from Little Edward Waters College in Florida, set the tempo on his first play. He burst through his left side, broke a tackle and raced all the way for a touchdown. The clock showed just 29 seconds gone.

A few minutes later, Butler dived one yard for another touchdown. Berry passed to Jim

Loehr Hopeful As Links Enter 1971 Campaign

By VIRGIL PARKER
Prep Sports Writer

"It ought to be quite a race in the city this fall," Lincoln High football coach Andy Loehr said while reviewing the prospects for his Links this season. "I think we're going to have a good, solid ball club. But I notice all the other coaches are saying they're going to be in fine shape too."

Lincoln High was rated the No. 4 Class A club in the state at the conclusion of last year's campaign. And Loehr has impressive facts to back up his contention that the Red and Black squad will be among the leaders again.

"We had just seven returning lettermen last fall," he says, "yet we're starting with 15 let-

ter winners this time."

Among the veterans on hand are Bob Folsom and Pat Weixelman, who shared the quarterbacking duties in 1970, plus first string running backs Buster Barber and Mark Weaver.

Though Loehr has had to fill several holes in his offensive line, six regulars from last fall's defensive platoon are back again.

"We only gave up 60-some points in nine games last season," the Links' head man reminds, "so we hope to be able to pick up where we left off in that phase of the game."

One big change in the line was made this fall when 6-5, 228-pound junior Mike Fultz

was shifted from tackle to center.

Several other linemen, defensive specialists last fall, have moved over to offense, but at the outset of the current campaign they will probably be called upon for two-way duty until additional defensive players can be developed.

"We've had especially good leadership during our pre-season practices from the seniors and returning lettermen," Loehr says. "We feel we've been making good progress in preparation for our opening game."

The Links travel to Hastings Friday night for their initial clash. In 18 previous games with the Tigers, Lincoln High has never lost.

"I think that the excellent athletic tradition built up at Lincoln High over the years is very important," Loehr admits. "Our players realize this too, and they have to strive especially hard to uphold that tradition."

When discussing probable starters for the opener, Loehr stresses that "no definite commitments have been made at any position. The returning lettermen and seniors seem to have an edge at most spots," he continues, "but everyone on the squad is in the thick of the battle for a chance to see plenty of action."

With a final week of practice remaining it's likely that Fultz will be flanked in the line by guards Stuart Cummings, Steve

Kontos, Tim Hepburn or Mickey Domain. The top tackle candidates are Roger Jaques, Bob Beccard, Jerry Bockoven and Chuck Martin.

Returning letterman regular Bob Knollenberg and Bill Hudson are expected to start at the end spots, with Folsom or Weixelman at quarterback and Barber, Weaver and letterman John Osborn rounding out the backfield.

End Bob Bluford, halfback Stan Dowd, both returning lettermen, plus halfback Gene Lessman and ends John Weddle and Jerry Meyer head another list of players expected to see plenty of action from the opening whistle.

Roster Ht. Wt. Yr.
C-Mike Fultz 6-5 228 11
C-Rick Stromer 5-9 155 12

G-Steve Kontos 5-9 164 12
T-Tim Hepburn 5-8 167 12
G-Stuart Cummings 5-7 170 12
C-Bill Story 5-9 162 12
C-Dana Kinnin 5-9 160 11
G-Mickey Domain 5-8 160 11
T-Roger Jaques 6-0 168 11
T-Bob Beccard 5-11 170 12
T-Jerry Bockoven 5-11 190 12
T-Don Rice 6-0 205 11
T-Chuck Martin 6-0 200 12
E-Bob Bluford 6-2 188 11
E-Bill Hudson 5-9 150 11
E-Bob Knollenberg 5-11 170 12
E-Pat Weixelman 5-9 162 12
E-John Weddle 6-0 170 11
E-Jerry Meyer 6-1 175 12
QB-Mike Meyer 6-1 175 12
QB-Bob Folsom 6-1 175 12
QB-Mark Weaver 5-10 170 12
QB-John Osborn 5-10 171 12
HB-Ben Craig 6-0 182 12
HB-David Fen 5-11 163 11
HB-Stan Dowd 5-11 150 12
HB-Gene Lessman 5-9 163 12
HB-Tom James 5-6 143 12
HB-Phil Admire 5-9 160 12
HB-Al Lyons 5-9 160 11
FB-Buster Barber 5-10 175 12
FB-Randy Larson 5-11 205 12

—Denotes returning letterman.
September: 10—at Hastings
18—Scottsbluff; 25—at Plus X.
October: 1—East; 8—at Northeast
15—Southwest; 22—North Platte; 29—at Omaha Westside.
November: 5—Grand Island.

BLUNDY NABS FAIR VICTORY

Illinois Driver Tops Schultz

... IN 30-LAP FEATURE RACE

By STEVE GILLISPIE
Star Sports Writer

Jerry Blundy was unhappy with the race but pleased with the results.

The Galesburg, Ill., driver captured the 30-lap feature race, the National Speedways Sweepstakes event, Sunday at the State Fair grounds. However, he was displeased with the race officials' handling of the yellow caution flag during the race.

Blundy was a leading twice when the yellow flag was waved, once for tire treads on the track and then for a spunout car.

When the yellow flag was lifted, Blundy claims Dick Sutcliffe in car No. 19 was out of position and had passed him during the yellow flag which isn't allowed. Blundy also said the cars should have gone at least one lap when the yellow was showing.

"Sutcliffe passed me when we came down the straightaway in front of the grandstands when we should've gone a lap on the yellow flag," Blundy contended.

"I thought the starter was going to keep the yellow out, but instead he dropped the green restarting the race."

"But things worked out all right. At least I still won the race and that's what counts."

Sutcliffe finished third in the race when Steve Schultz passed him on the last lap.

Besides the yellow flag incidents, Blundy was plagued by two other problems. His brakes were going out and he still has a noticeable limp from a racing accident last week.

"On a hard, slick track like

this the brakes go fast," Blundy noted. "The brakes got the job done today but we'll have to install new ones for tomorrow (Monday)."

Blundy said his car was bumped hard from the rear in a race at Sedalia, Mo. and injured his leg.

"The leg is still pretty sore and is harder to use being so stiff," he said. "But it's not too sore to keep me from racing."

In the day's most exciting race, Dick Forbrook broke from the No. 7 position and worked his way to the front edging out Lincoln's Lonnie Jensen to take the consolation race. Forbrook passed a car a lap except for three laps in the 10-lap event.

The sprint car racing will conclude today with another full program. Time trials start at 1 p.m. and the first race at 2 p.m.

First heat (8 laps) — 1. Steve Schultz; 2. Chad Doshier; 3. Ray Lee Goodwin; 4. Eddie Leavitt; 5. 3-39.85.
Second heat (8 laps) — 1. Bill Hudson; 2. Ralph Blackett; 3. Cliff Blundy; 4. Jerry Blundy; 5. 3-37.54.
Third heat (8 laps) — 1. Dave Ross; 2. Dale McCarthy; 3. Mike Thomas; 4. John Johnson; 5. 3-37.54.
Sprint Handicap (6 laps) — 1. Dick Forbrook; 2. Lonnie Jensen; 3. Schultz; 4. J. Blundy; 5. 3-37.54.
Consolation (10 laps) — 1. Dick Forbrook; 2. Lonnie Jensen; 3. Sutcliffe; 4. John Backlund; 5. Spaulding; 6. Dick Bloom; 7. 4-33.83.
Sutcliffe finished third in the race when Steve Schultz passed him on the last lap.
Besides the yellow flag incidents, Blundy was plagued by two other problems. His brakes were going out and he still has a noticeable limp from a racing accident last week.
"On a hard, slick track like

Blake Claims Feature Win

Steve Blake, Lincoln, collected his first B feature race at Midwest Speedway Sunday.

The lead changed hands throughout the race but Blake eventually took command.

Norm Brainard, captured the A feature as he finished almost a lap ahead of Marv Marushak for his third victory.

In the special Powder Puff Derby, Sharon Kudrna, Red Cloud, ripped Nancy Eskildsen.

First heat — 1. Terry Richards, David City; 2. Jerry Reedy, Columbus; 3. Bruce Price, Lincoln; 4. Larry Hevelone, Lincoln.

Second heat — 1. Bill Kosch, Shelby; 2. John Harlow, Lincoln; 3. Bob Minder, Lincoln; 4. Don Carman, Bennett.

Third heat — 1. Marv Marushak, David City; 2. Marv Heiger, O'Neill; 3. Ed Bowes, Lincoln; 4. John Tanagerman, Lincoln.

Fourth heat — 1. Dean Burling, Lincoln; 2. Norm Brunner, Brainard; 3. Don Matulka, David City; 4. Gary Niemann, David City.

Fifth heat — 1. Roger Marchand, Lincoln; 2. Craig Lockhart, Red Cloud; 3. Tom Richards, David City; 4. Bob Reichwald, Lincoln.

Trophy Dash — 1. Hilger; 2. Bruner.

Consolation — 1. Don Sykal, David City; 2. Jim Schunni; 3. Chuck Misk, Schuyler; 4. Bob Stava, Brainard.

B Feature — 1. Steve Blake, Lincoln; 2. Larry Rabe, Lincoln; 3. Gene Hromas, Ulysses; 4. Bob Engel, Lincoln.

A Feature — 1. Bruner; 2. Marushak.

Powder Puff — 1. Sharon Kudrna, Red Cloud; 2. Nancy Eskildsen, Lincoln.

Rogers Fires Ace

Dennis M. Rogers used a seven iron to score a hole-in-one on the 145-yard, 7th hole at Pioneers Golf Course Sunday afternoon. Witnesses included Kenneth Kennedy and Curtis Halley.

Sports Menu

Monday

AUTO RACING — State Fair Sprint Cars, State Fairgrounds, 1:30 p.m.; Eagle Raceways, 8 p.m.; Midwest Soeds, 7 p.m.
HORSE RACING — Columbus, 2 p.m.

Tuesday

GOLF — USGA Senior Amateur Qualifying at Lincoln Country Club.

Wednesday

Nothing scheduled.

WINNER ... Jerry Blundy in car No. 33 takes feature race.

Rain Doesn't Bother Chisox's Wood

... HURLS CHICAGO PAST ROYALS, 8-0

By Associated Press

It took him 4 hours and 43 minutes to do it, but Wilbur Wood of the Chicago White Sox registered his 19th victory of the season Sunday.

In a game delayed 2 hours, 31 minutes by rain in the fifth inning, Wood fired a three-hitter to lead the White Sox to a 8-0 victory over the Kansas City Royals, raising his season record to 19-10.

In other American League games Washington beat Baltimore 5-3, Minnesota defeated Oakland 7-3, Boston downed Cleveland 8-1, the New York Yankees edged Detroit 6-5 and Milwaukee beat California 6-4.

In the National League, Philadelphia beat Montreal 8-2, Pittsburgh defeated the New York Mets 7-3, Atlanta topped San Diego 5-2, Cincinnati trimmed

med Los Angeles 7-5 and St. Louis beat the Chicago Cubs 12-5.

In the day's only doubleheader, Houston scored a 1-0 victory over San Francisco

in the first game, and the Astros took the night-cap 5-3 for a sweep.

Mike Cuellar, one of four Baltimore pitchers with 17 wins — the others are Dave McNally, Jim Palmer and Pat Dobson — lost his bid for No. 18 when the Senators rallied for two runs in the eighth.

Bert Blyleven struck out 11 and the Twins cracked 15 hits as Minnesota defeated Oakland, while the Red Sox scored six runs in the first inning to make Gary Peters' pitching job a breeze.

Jack Aker choked off a four-run Detroit rally in the sixth inning to preserve the Yankee victory, while Tommy Harper hit two home runs to pace Milwaukee.

Willie Stargell, Rennie Stennett and Milt May cracked homers to power the Pittsburgh onslaught. For Stargell it was his 43rd home run of the season, for Stennett the first of his career.

The Phillies scored five runs on just two hits in the third inning thanks to Nolan Ryan's wildness and coasted to victory over the Mets. Home runs by Mike Lum and Felix Millan provided the support for Atlanta's Tom Kelley, who hurled a seven-hitter.

Lee May drove in three runs to spark Cincinnati, while Joe Hagge and Matty Alou homered and Joe Torre knocked in two runs — raising his major league leading total to 118 — as St.

Louis overpowered Chicago. Jack Billingham tossed a five-hitter and Houston scored an unearned run in the second inning to give the Astros a 1-0 victory in the opener of the doubleheader.

In the second game, rookie James Rodney Richard tossed a seven-hitter and struck out 15 to pitch Houston to a 5-3 victory.

Fort Dodge, Iowa — Roberts-Skyline, 1971 Nebraska State Champions, was eliminated from the Mid Central Regional Softball Tournament here Sunday.

In the first game, Kansas City Gaslight pounded out 10 hits and took advantage of three Roberts miscues for a 6-2 victory.

In the second game of the double elimination tournament Omaha Graham Buick collected three runs in the bottom of the first inning and coasted to a 7-2 win.

All competition was canceled Saturday due to inclement weather. The finals of the tournament are scheduled today.

FIRST GAME
Roberts-Skyline 0 0 0 0 2-2 4 3
KC Gaslight 5 0 1 0 1 x-7 10
Saulnier, Shear (3) and Slachman, Leback (6); McKenzie and Elliott, HR — Gaslight, Andrews (2).

SECOND GAME
Roberts-Skyline 0 0 0 0 2-2 4 1
Omaha Graham 3 0 0 1 2 1 x-7 9
Buick, Jackson and Slachman; Haney and Sempek.
HR — Roberts, Ohnuka; Graham, Buick, Woolridge.

Bob, Ara Agree: Final Poll One That Counts

New York (AP) — Notre Dame ranks as the top college football team in the nation, but Fighting Irish coach Ara Parseghian says being No. 1 at the end of the season is what counts.

When informed that Notre Dame was picked first in The Associated Press preseason poll, Parseghian said Sunday: "Football games are played on the field the game day."

Notre Dame, ranked second in 1970, received 885 points in the balloting by sports writers and sportscasters to 870 for Nebraska although the Cornhuskers received more first-place votes, 26 to 15.

"It's nice to be picked up there high," said Nebraska coach Bob Devaney, "and it's better to have people thinking well of you than badly, but the ones at the end of the season are the ones that count."

Texas was picked third in the preseason poll with five first-place votes and 662 points. The Longhorns were followed by Michigan, 593; Southern California, 525; and Auburn, 423. Each of these three teams received a first-place vote. The only other first-place ballot went to No. 20 Northwestern.

Completing the Top Ten were Arkansas, Tennessee, Louisiana State and Oklahoma.

Atlanta	17	21	7	0-45
Boston	0	7	7	21-35
AI—J. Butler 74 run, S. Butler kick.				
AI—J. Butler 1 run, S. Butler kick.				
AI—FG 5, Butler 15.				
NE—Berger 6 fumble recovery, Gogolak kick.				
AI—Profit 5 run, S. Butler kick.				
AI—Humphrey 41 fumble recovery, S. Butler kick.				
AI—Gron 4 run, S. Butler kick.				
NE—Gladieux 1 run, Gogolak kick.				
AI—Jarvis 11 pass from Johnson, S. Butler kick.				
NE—Gladieux 3 run, Gogolak kick.				
NE—Krieff 31 pass from Gladieux, Gogolak kick.				
NE—Ray 4 run, Gogolak kick.				
A—4:35.				

Statistics	Falcons	Patriots
First downs	18	23
Rushing yardage	241	183
Passing yardage	59	16
Return yardage	12:182	18:301
Passes	1-26	6-41
Fumbles Lost	4	4
Yards Penalized	65	50

Poll: Freeze Draws Cautious Approval

By LOUIS HARRIS

Although 73% of the American people express initial approval of the wage-price-rent freeze, to a large extent the new economic policy of the Nixon administration is meeting a "wait and see" reaction from the public. A sizable 62% continues to feel the country is in a recession. Asked whether they expect the recession to be going on a year from now, 37% think it will be, 32% think not, and a large 31% remain up in the air.

Basically, the broad and sweeping economic measures of the President have been greeted by a positive public reaction. Perhaps the most dramatic result emerged in response to this question, asked of a cross section of 1,543 between Aug. 24 and 27:

"Do you feel the economic policies of the Nixon Administration are doing more good than harm or more harm than good?"


NIXON ECONOMIC POLICIES

More good than harm	More harm than good	Not sure
47%	32%	21%
47%	32%	21%

This turnaround from a negative to positive view of the administration's economic program—marked by a 15-point jump—indicates that the American people are convinced the President was right in the basic and dramatic tack he took. But the psychological scars from the extended period of rising prices and increasing unemployment are so deep that much of the public wants to see tangible evidence of improvement before being willing to

LOUIS HARRIS

Recession Seen



acknowledge that we are out of the woods.

Most of the specifics of the President's program were greeted by widely favorable responses from the American people. The Harris Survey tested reaction in this series of questions. The at-home, in-person cross section was asked: "How would you rate President Nixon on the following—excellent, pretty good, only fair, or poor?"

RATINGS OF NIXON ECONOMIC PROGRAM

	Posi.	Nega.	Not Live
Removal of \$200 excise tax on autos	78%	16%	6%
Surcharge tax of 10% on all imported goods	72%	19%	9%
\$50 added exemption a year early	71%	21%	8%
90-day wage-price-rent freeze	64%	29%	7%
Cutting federal spending by \$4.7 billion	61%	28%	11%
10% tax credit to corporations for new investment	45%	39%	16%

Most popular parts of the President's program were two items which give direct relief to consumers: the removal of the excise tax on new automobiles and moving up the promised \$50 additional tax exemption a year earlier than planned. Both measures will require legislation from Congress after it returns this week.

The temporary, 10% tax on

goods imported to the United States from abroad also met with a high degree of acceptance, by 72% to 19%. The overall price-wage-rent freeze and the promise to cut 4.7 billion dollars in federal spending also were greeted by better than 2-1 favorable reactions from the consuming public.

The only part of the President's program to meet with less than majority favorable support is the 10% tax credit proposed for corporations for new investment. This measure will also require congressional approval and has led to some charges by leaders of organized labor that Nixon's program favors business more than it does working people. However, it should be pointed out that members of union families, constituting 23% of the total sample, did give the President positive marks on the corporate tax break by a close 42-39% margin.

Perhaps the major thrust of objections by union spokesmen to the President's program have arisen over the wage-price freeze. The claim is that such a freeze works an inequity on union members.

The cross section was asked: "Do you favor or oppose the President's action in freezing wages, prices, and rents?"

WAGE-PRICE-RENT FREEZE

	Favor	Oppose	Not Sure
Union Public Families	73%	23%	4%
Union Public Families	73%	23%	4%

The results indicate that there is virtually no difference

in the reaction of union families to the freeze from that of the rest of the public. Sizable majorities, including the union sector, have long favored such a freeze to control escalating prices.

However, it would be a mistake to conclude from such a single answer to a single question that the American people have now reached a state of euphoria about the economy.

The cross section was asked two additional questions about the current and future state of the economy: "Do you feel the country is in a recession today or not?"

COUNTRY IN A RECESSION?

	Is in recession	Not in recession	Not sure
Today	62%	37%	1%
Next year	42%	57%	1%

"By this time next year, do you think the country will be in a recession or not?"

RECESSION A YEAR FROM NOW?

	Will be recession	Will not be	Not sure
Today	31%	67%	2%
Next year	24%	75%	1%

The President's action has caused a 10% decline in the number of economic pessimists in the country, but has not eliminated public skepticism. On the other hand, the preponderance of Americans think he has embarked on the right course to turn the economy around. Now they are waiting for it to happen.

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CARMICHAEL



Receives Degree

Dennis E. Hoiberg, 2010 S. 26th, was one of 1,600 students receiving degrees during August commencement exercises at Ball State University at Muncie, Ind.

Cyprus Is Gripped By Fear

Nicosia (AP)—Cyprus is gripped by fear of a possible fresh flareup of violence following the reported secret return to the island of banished Gen. George Grivas, the arch-rival of President Archbishop Makarios.

A 68-year-old Cyprus-born Greek Cypriot EOKA underground organization which fought a bitter armed struggle against the British colonial power, he was forced to leave the island following the acceptance by President Makarios of a compromise settlement, excluding Enosis and giving Cyprus conditional independence.

Grivas returned to Cyprus, once more in secret, early in 1964, following the outbreak of fighting between the Greek and Turkish Cypriot communities. By June that year he had emerged openly as the commander of the irregular Greek Cypriot armed forces and a full Greek army division dispatched to the island to ward off threatened Turkish invasion.

He was forced to leave again in November 1967, following a Turkish government ultimatum demanding withdrawal of Grivas and the Greek troops.

There has been no recurrence of intercommunal fighting since Grivas' departure. In the calmer atmosphere, the two sides engaged in protracted negotiations, which after 38 months reached an officially admitted deadlock last month.

In recent speeches in Athens,

he had disappeared from his Athens home.

The reports of his return have given rise to intense speculation that he has come back to launch a campaign for Enosis.

President Makarios was in Athens for consultations with the Greek government when Grivas reportedly returned to Cyprus. On his return to Nicosia Sunday, Makarios claimed that even if Grivas had returned to the island this would not have serious repercussions on the Cyprus problem. He avoided giving a clearcut answer on whether Grivas would be arrested, if found. He joked that Grivas had reportedly committed a breach of the law by returning to Cyprus disguised as a priest, in which he added, he would deal with him as the archbishop.

Despite Makarios' apparent unconcern, many people on the island are deeply worried about future developments, if Grivas really is back.

NECA Meeting Set For Tuesday

The Lincoln division of the Nebraska chapter of the National Electrical Contractors Association will hold their monthly meeting at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Villager restaurant, 5200 O.

The board of directors will meet at 5:45 p.m. and the division members will meet at 6:45.

POSTCARD

by *Ston Delaplaine*



The Age of Aquarius: Shopping for slacks on a sunny day. The newest thing in pants is the buttoned-down look. The zipper no longer forecloses the mortgage.

The buttons are out in the open. Decorative. Not concealed behind an overhand of cloth, as they were when I got my first long pants suit.

"A little long in the sleeves," said the salesman. "But he'll grow into it."

Grandma said: "Has it got two pairs of pants? Does a vest come with it?"

The salesman said: "That suit's made to last a lifetime, ma'am. You can hand it down three times."

Autumn days around here. We are preparing for school.

The house birds are on the phone: "I can hardly wait. If I have to hear TV going one more morning, I'm going out of my mind!"

The moppets said: "You said we'd get 10 cents more allowance this year."

I said: The President has frozen wages. Do you want to go against the President?"

Labor Day. Labor is against freezing wages. Hard for me to figure my role. On payday I am labor. When I have to put out allowances, I am a capitalist.

A greedy capitalist. Like the cartoons on the editorial page. A top hat. Clutching a bulging bag labeled "Labor's \$."

I paid the first of the month bills.

I said: "If this keeps up, we'll all be in the poorhouse!"

When I was purely labor, I pawned my watch two days before payday and lived like a prince. Caviar one night, corn flakes the next.

Holidays were not days off. The dailies publish come rain or come shine. Or come red-ringed days on the calendar.

I said to the city editor: "Labor Day? I worked Fourth of July!"

He said: "You've got the 1 p.m. to 10. And don't call in sick. I've heard it before."

By and by, we got a union contract. For working holidays, they paid us time-and-a-half. Regular pay and a half more!

Everybody wanted to work Labor Day. I said: "Hey, how about me? I didn't even get to work Fourth of July."

☆☆☆

Everything now is for the natural look. Zippers are mechanical. I bought some pants with buttons. I went to an organic food restaurant. I had an organic peanut butter and banana sandwich.

I bought some sunflower seeds and toasted soy beans to take home.

We grind our own coffee — who knows what unorganic stuff you get in the can?

☆☆☆

When I was coining phrases (but not much money, Max) labor was not fashionable.

People said: "Why do you want to be labor? You are artists."

However, labor was getting Labor Day off — or time-and-a-half.

Greed prevailed. We all became labor.

Now, of course, labor is a fashionable item. Airline captains are in the union Bank clerks and reporters, scavengers and employees at the Blood Bank — we are all paying union dues.

Jimmie Hoffa is in the slammer, but the rest of us are born free! But don't turn us back to the jungle, Bwana. We've forgotten how to hunt.

☆☆☆

Labor has come a long way. And it's a good thing we've got a day to praise it.

Used to be labor negotiated with bricks and were answered with tear gas. But now we negotiate with buttoned-down lawyers.

Somehow, while they were unzipping the contract, they negotiated the column writers out of Labor Day off and Labor Day time-and-a-half.

The children said: "The Cap'n's at the grog early today. I wonder why?"

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

Forecast For Monday

Home run slugger Willie Stargell claims the best baseball players are born under the zodiacal sign of Sagittarius, which is Stargell's sign. In astrology, Sagittarius is traditionally associated with sports. Some famous persons born under this sign include Al Kaline, Johnny Bench and Joe DiMaggio.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Nagging financial dilemma can be resolved. Key is to consult mato, partner or legal expert. Cycle is high, circumstances favor personal efforts. Wife was blocking advancement is removed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Work procedures undergo some radical changes. In personal area, there is new setup in dealing with neighbors, relatives. Position is strong. Those in authority back you. Know it — act like you know it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Finish project. Round out plans. Reach beyond the obvious. Enlarge horizons. Give attention to making friendship meaningful. Aries is involved Plan involving youngsters is due to be suddenly changed.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Basic issues require attention. Apply original methods. Be a self-starter. Others now are apt to be behind-the-times. Your own ideas sparkle; apply them. Leo now makes fine ally. Stress creativity.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Cooperate with Cancer-born person. Accent on journeys, higher education, publishing. Family member may announce travel plans. Trust hunch. Be amiable, not foolish. Get money's worth. State needs.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Some who talk much may not have facts straight. Realize this and protect valuables, assets. Wife or business associate makes financial request. Be flexible. But insist on additional information.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Attend to details. Recent social contact will amount to something worthwhile. Know this — be encouraged. Patience is required, along with careful observation. Money situation due for quick change.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Communicate ideas. What appears indifference probably is just the opposite. Situation develops behind closed doors. Study Gemini message. Don't neglect health requirements. Stress practicality.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasis on how you relate to cantankerous relative. Realize that some confidential matters have yet to be revealed. Secret burden may make one close to you act in strange manner. Understand.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Goal needs closer scrutiny. Some idols may have feet of clay. Be prepared for changes at top. One in position of authority confesses indecision, reveals weakness. Heed inner voice. Don't cast first stone.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Hold off on journeys. Avoid making decisions in haste. Some ideas are not yet ready to be applied. Quarrelsome relative imposes views. Display tolerance, sense of humor. Study Capricorn message.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Money factors figure prominently. Avoid far-reaching financial commitment. Aggressive associate is being shortsighted. Heed your own counsel. Collect necessary data. Protect valuables. Keep abreast of times.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you appreciate drama, the 20th century you are creative and possess unusual voice. Recent domestic adjustment will work out favorably. Question rent or home purchase is on horizon. One who means much to you is in hurry. Base your decision on factors affecting emotional security. You will understand. By November, you will have greater freedom due to improved financial status. (To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sidney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 75 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Lincoln Star, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

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Stay dry and comfortable all season long as you cheer the Nebraska Cornhuskers on to victory. Take along your own Big Red Cushion (a full size, 2" thick foam cushion in red and white vinyl), and a fullback-size all-weather Big Red Poncho. Both boost "Go Big Red" and both are FREE when you save \$200 or more in a new or existing savings account. Or save \$100 or more and take your choice — the Cushion or the Poncho. Also available to new transmatic savers, minimum \$10.00 monthly.

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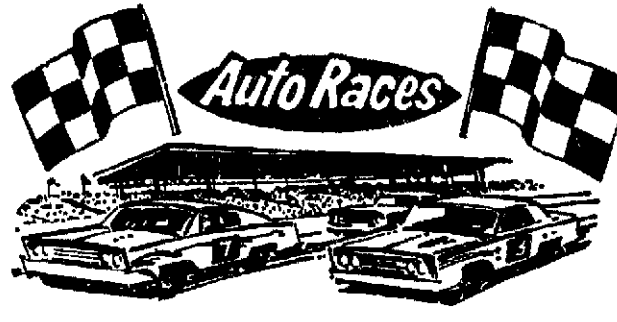
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(Please print)

Add'l. name if joint account _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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Top-Seed Richey Falls At U.S. Open Tourney

... ASHE TRIPS BRITAIN'S COX

Forest Hills, N.Y. (AP) — An Australian carpenter who chose the bright lights of Paris, and a bookish looking outsider from Honolulu punched gaping holes into the men's seeded ranks Sunday and the U.S. Open Tennis Championships bade a sad farewell to Pancho Gonzales.

The major surprise was fashioned by Jim Osborne, slim, bespectacled native of the Hawaiian Islands, who eliminated Cliff Richey of San Angelo, Tex., America's top-ranked player who was seeded No. 6 here, 6-7, 6-4, 6-4.

The Texan fought off seven match points before he finally

surrendered to his old Davis Cup teammate.

Bob Carmichael, who used to make a living by driving nails in Melbourne, drove home volleying winners in crushing 11-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

Nastase, seeded No. 8 after the withdrawal of Rod Laver, double faulted on the ninth and sudden death points of the tie-break in the third set after once leading in the set 5-2.

Third-seeded Arthur Ashe Jr. of Richmond, Va., 1968 winner who is now being groomed as the likely new champion, followed Gonzales on the center court and systematically disposed of Mark Cox, British left-hander, 7-5, 6-2, 6-2.

Serving bullets Ashe never came close to losing his delivery and he seemed able to break the blond Briton at will. Ashe is seeded third.

Gonzales, 43, playing on the same center court where he won consecutive titles in 1948 and 1949, showed the ravages of advancing age as he fell before Manuel Orantes, lightning quick Mexican left-hander, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1.

Gonzales and Nastase, playing on the nearby grandstand court, kept tournament officials jumping as they feuded with linesmen and foot-fault judges.

Pancho summoned referee Vic Seixas to the center court and demanded removal of a

judge who had foot-faulted him from a position back of the court. Foot fault judges normally sit on the line.

Rosemary Casals of San Francisco led the advance of seeded favorites into the women's quarter-finals by smashing Kerry Harris of Australia, 6-1, 6-1. Kerry Melville of Australia, No. 4, defeated Eliza Pandey of Palo Alto, Calif., and Judy Dalton of Australia, No. 6, won over Gail Chaffreau of France 6-2, 6-2.

Top-seeded Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., makes her bid for the quarter-finals Monday. But all attention will be focused on little, 16-year-old Chris Evert, the game's new sensation, who plays fifth-seeded Francoise Durr of France in the center court.

In the only surprise in the women's division, Joyce Williams of Britain upset eighth-seeded Julie Weldon of New York, 7-5, 6-4.

Surgery Needed For Jurgensen

Oklahoma City (AP) — Quarterback Sonny Jurgensen of the Washington Redskins flew into Oklahoma City Sunday night and confirmed he had a broken left arm sustained in a game against the Miami Dolphins Saturday night and that it would require surgery.

Jurgensen arrived at the airport with Redskins team physician Dr. P.M. Palumbo Jr., and was met by Oklahoma City bone specialist Dr. Donald O. Donaghue.

The 37-year-old Jurgensen said determination of how long he will be out of action will not be possible until surgery is performed, probably today.

500 Victory To Leonard

Ontario, Calif. (AP) — Joe Leonard, a 37-year-old former national motorcycle champion, won the California 500-mile championship race Sunday, threading his way past wrecks and engine failures that eliminated a succession of front runners ahead of him.

Leonard, of San Jose, Calif., brought his yellow Samsonite Special all the way from a fourth-row start in the field of 33 cars to cross the finish line more than a lap ahead of 45-year-old Art Pollard, a fifth-row starter.

Leonard's share of the \$721,000 in prize, lap and accessory money—second-largest in auto racing—was expected to run about \$130,039.

Saturday's Late Pro Grid Stats

Bills 31, Lions 17
Cardinals 17, Chiefs 17
Eagles 34, Saints 0

First downs 19, 13
Rushing yards 139, 98
Passing yards 124, 202
Return yards 13, 26
Punts 13-26, 14-32
Fumbles lost 4-1, 5-4
Yards penalized 58, 36

Cardinals 17, Chiefs 17
First downs 15, 15
Rushing yards 108, 108
Passing yards 114, 57
Return yards 13-25, 14-32
Punts 13-25, 14-32
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Yards penalized 58, 36

Eagles 34, Saints 0
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The Bears hit Indian pitcher Pedro Borbon with four hits, including three straight doubles, for a three-run 10th and the victory.

Stabler Rallies Raiders To Win

Oakland (AP) — Quarterback Ken Stabler brought Oakland from behind twice Saturday night and directed three touchdown drives as the Raiders beat the San Francisco 49ers 34-28 in a National Football League exhibition game.

San Francisco 49ers 28, Oakland Raiders 34. Oakland's 34-28 victory was the first since the team's 1966 championship season.

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The STARS

American League

NEW YORK PHILADELPHIA
Baltimore 84 50 627 10
Detroit 76 62 551 10
Cleveland 78 61 489 18 1/2
Washington 58 89 428 28
Pittsburgh 54 85 388 32 1/2

West
Oakland 89 50 640 10
Kansas City 65 73 471 23 1/2
Minnesota 63 73 463 24 1/2
California 64 75 460 24 1/2
Milwaukee 40 77 438 28

Results
Washington 5, Baltimore 1
Boston 8, Cleveland 1
New York 6, Detroit 5
Milwaukee 6, California 4
Chicago 8, Kansas City 0
Minnesota 5, Oakland 3

Monday's Games
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Minnesota (Hall 10-13 and Lopez 16-14) at Chicago (Dobson 15-3) and Colbert 4-4 at Baltimore (Dobson 15-3) and Leonard 2-1, 2
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Los Angeles 65 73 471 23 1/2
San Diego 63 73 463 24 1/2
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East Division
Buffalo 3 3 400 125 110
Baltimore 3 3 400 104 104
Miami 2 2 1 500 89 89
New England 1 3 250 108 139
New York Jets 1 4 200 108 139

Central Division
Cincinnati 5 0 1 100 137 127
Pittsburgh 2 0 3 400 104 104
Cleveland 2 0 200 85 85
Houston 1 4 200 93 98

West Division
Kansas City 4 1 800 136 87
Oakland 4 1 800 136 87
San Diego 3 2 400 85 85
Denver 1 3 250 108 139

National Conference
East Division
Dallas 4 1 800 136 87
Philadelphia 4 1 800 136 87
Washington 2 3 400 104 104
New York Giants 0 5 0 000 55 138

Central Division
Minnesota 4 1 800 136 87
Detroit 2 3 400 104 104
Green Bay 1 4 200 85 85

West Division
San Francisco 3 1 500 117 81
Atlanta 3 1 500 117 81
Los Angeles 3 1 500 117 81
New Orleans 0 5 0 000 45 133

Friday's Results
San Francisco 34, New York Jets 21
Miami 27, Washington 27
St. Louis 17, Kansas City 17
Philadelphia 34, New Orleans 0
Buffalo 31, Detroit 17
Cleveland 30, New York Giants 7
Houston 37, Chicago 17
Denver 14, Minnesota 7
Oakland 34, San Francisco 28
Atlanta 45, New England 35

Starting Times in EDT
Thursday's Game
San Francisco at Los Angeles, 11 p.m.
Chicago at Buffalo, 8 p.m.
New York Jets vs. New England at Miami, 8 p.m.
Atlanta at St. Louis, 8 p.m.
Cincinnati at Washington, 8 p.m.
Baltimore vs. Oakland at Jacksonville, Fla., 8 p.m.
Kansas City at Dallas, 9 p.m.
Miami at Minnesota, 9 p.m.
Denver at Chicago, 2 p.m.
Detroit at Philadelphia, 9 p.m., national telecast
Pittsburgh at New York, 1 p.m.
Houston at New Orleans, 7:30 p.m.

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Passing yards 114, 57
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Major League Box Scores

Sunday National League

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Cleveland 78 61 489 18 1/2
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West Division
San Francisco 3 1 500 117 81
Atlanta 3 1 500 117 81
Los Angeles 3 1 500 117 81
New Orleans 0 5 0 000 45 133

Friday's Results
San Francisco 34, New York Jets 21
Miami 27, Washington 27
St. Louis 17, Kansas City 17
Philadelphia 34, New Orleans 0
Buffalo 31, Detroit 17
Cleveland 30, New York Giants 7
Houston 37, Chicago 17
Denver 14, Minnesota 7
Oakland 34, San Francisco 28
Atlanta 45, New England 35

Starting Times in EDT
Thursday's Game
San Francisco at Los Angeles, 11 p.m.
Chicago at Buffalo, 8 p.m.
New York Jets vs. New England at Miami, 8 p.m.
Atlanta at St. Louis, 8 p.m.
Cincinnati at Washington, 8 p.m.
Baltimore vs. Oakland at Jacksonville, Fla., 8 p.m.
Kansas City at Dallas, 9 p.m.
Miami at Minnesota, 9 p.m.
Denver at Chicago, 2 p.m.
Detroit at Philadelphia, 9 p.m., national telecast
Pittsburgh at New York, 1 p.m.
Houston at New Orleans, 7:30 p.m.

Cardinals 17, Chiefs 17
First downs 15, 15
Rushing yards 108, 108
Passing yards 114, 57
Return yards 13-25, 14-32
Punts 13-25, 14-32
Fumbles lost 4-1, 5-4
Yards penalized 58, 36

Eagles 34, Saints 0
First downs 15, 11
Rushing yards 139, 98
Passing yards 124, 202
Return yards 13, 26
Punts 13-26, 14-32
Fumbles lost 4-1, 5-4
Yards penalized 58, 36

Indianapolis (AP) — The Denver Bears salvaged a game here Sunday in the best-of-seven American Association championship series, 6-3, over the Indianapolis Indians in 10 innings.

The victory cut the Indians' series lead to two games to one with the teams now heading for Denver to finish the series.

The Bears hit Indian pitcher Pedro Borbon with four hits, including three straight doubles, for a three-run 10th and the victory.

Stabler Rallies Raiders To Win

Oakland (AP) — Quarterback Ken Stabler brought Oakland from behind twice Saturday night and directed three touchdown drives as the Raiders beat the San Francisco 49ers 34-28 in a National Football League exhibition game.

San Francisco 49ers 28, Oakland Raiders 34. Oakland's 34-28 victory was the first since the team's 1966 championship season.

First downs 17, 12
Rushing yards 139, 98
Passing yards 124, 202
Return yards 13, 26
Punts 13-26, 14-32
Fumbles lost 4-1, 5-4
Yards penalized 58, 36

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Yards penalized 58, 36

First downs 17, 12
Rushing yards 139, 98
Passing yards

River Raft Race Clogs Missouri

By SAM THORSON
Outstate Nebraska Bureau

South Sioux City — The first annual Great Missouri River Raft Regatta, which started out on the drawing board as "something to do over the Labor Day weekend," ballooned into a full-fledged outdoor extravaganza by zero hour Sunday.

As several thousand spectators watched from both sides of the Missouri River, an over-inflated field of nearly 250 pairs of contestants shoved off into the current in rubber rafts, heading toward the finish line just north of Omaha some 105 miles downstream.

The contestants represented nearly every age and occupation. More than 90% were from Omaha, Sioux City, and river towns in between. Father Bill Davis of Creighton University said mass for those contestants of the Catholic persuasion who were missing church or fearing for their lives — and then jumped into one of the rubber rafts to compete with all the rest for the honor of crossing the finish line first.

Jim Vance, a veteran paratroop sergeant from Omaha, shoved off with a buddy, undeterred by the loss of a leg in Vietnam three months ago.

Quick-change artist Eugene Leahy, the mayor of Omaha, appeared in a stars-and-stripes tie and Napoleonic three-cornered cocked hat, and then embarked in a navy outfit. Sioux City radio executive Donald R. Busey, Omaha disc jockey Joe Light and Sioux City reporter Dean Bortoff went down to the river in rafts to represent the media.

Four all-female teams and twelve mixed pairs were among the competitors.

Contestants entered "for the challenge," "for the helluvit," for fun, and for the \$500 first prize. Presumably no one entered for relaxation — the trip was expected to take the winners some twenty-four hours from South Sioux City Marina to the Mormon Bridge.

The event, a non-profit recreational splurge organized by airlines executive Henry Katzenberger, was inspired by two young men who made the trip solo on July 31. Omaha students Ed Long and Jim Marriott, both friends of Katzenberger, were on hand again Sunday to see if they could repeat the feat in a crowd.

Following Marriott and Long's original trip, Katzenberger decided that a race over the same route would produce "satisfaction, a little competition, and a good spectator event" as well as giving the younger contestants something positive and harmless to do with their energy.

Katzenberger formed a corporation to promote and finance the event, but found that he had bit off more than he could chew. "We thought that if we got 30 to 50 rafts entered, we'd be lucky," he said. But advance publicity, and the lucrative stakes, brought out the adventuresome spirit in people all up and down the river, many of whom had never been boating before.

The entries numbered 234 an hour or so before the race, and last-minute raft pilots were still rushing in, deflated rubber rafts and \$25 entry fees in hand.

The unexpected turnout resulted in a bizarre sort of urban sprawl which covered the grounds of the Marina Inn with a sea of yellow rubber life rafts, and a giant logistical headache for the volunteer officials, who had to get all the rafts into the water and lined up along the outside of the marina. The starting time was delayed more than two and a half hours.

Katzenberger even found himself subsidizing rafts for contestants who might have been priced out of the market by local sporting goods stores, who began to raise their prices as the demand for four-man inflatable rafts went through the ceiling.

He ordered a large number of wholesale from Chicago, and sold them at a loss to more than half of the contestants.

Katzenberger said he didn't expect a profit, but if one turned up from last-minute entry fees, \$200 would be placed in the bank to get next year's weekend navigators "off the ground," and the balance would be donated to a charity.

Besides the top prize, \$300 was to be given to the second team to finish; \$100 each to the next five; and \$200 to the first female competitor across the line.

Five teams were quickly eliminated by Civil Air Patrol and Coast Guard Auxiliary spotters — one for using an electric motor.

Sunday evening the leaders were two young Lincoln men in boat No. 68: Mike Wright and Arnold Miller. The two had covered the first 56 miles in nine hours, suggested the pace of the race would be faster than expected.

Today's Calendar

Monday

Labor Day, Nebraska State Fair, Fairgrounds, 17th & H. 6:30-9:00. 63rd Seabee Reunion, Cornhusker, all day. Lincoln Action Program Board, Lincoln Center, 7:30 p.m. 44th State Fair Girls, Nebraska Center. Panhellenic Rush, NU.

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STORY AT LEFT. CONTESTANTS... Gayleen Reisch and Janet Mellett of Sioux City, Ia., were one of four all-female raft teams.

1 Girl Dies Of Exposure On Trek

Bend, Ore. (UPI) — A helicopter brought out the body of a young woman from a wilderness area in the Cascade Mountains Sunday as searchers hunted for a second girl feared dead from exposure after a summer snowstorm stranded a 40-member Outward Bound survival group for five days.

The Deschutes County Sheriff's Office called off the search for the night late Sunday when fog and low cloudiness shrouded the rugged Three Sisters wilderness area.

About 60 persons on foot and horseback joined the search for the missing girl in the 7,000-foot Chambers Lake area 20 miles west of Bend.

Neither girls' name was released by authorities.

The search was touched off Saturday, when one of the girls Pamela Sullivan, 18, Seattle, hiked 15 miles out of the wilderness for help.

District forest ranger Ron Ketchum said an Outward Bound supervisor reached the stranded group and found two of the girls missing. The dead girl was found a short time later.

There was no immediate word when the other girl would be brought out.

Army National Guard Maj. Gale P. Goyins, who flew the helicopter carrying the body, said the dead girl was found in a wet sleeping bag about 300 yards up a hill near Lake Chambers.

Miss Sullivan was reported to have said she left the other girl in a poncho beneath a tree, Goyins said. He said he hoped to take Miss Sullivan up in the copter Monday to fly over the area in hopes she could pinpoint the site where she left the second girl.

It was the second time this summer that girls in an Outward Bound program had been lost in the same wilderness. In late July, three teenagers were lost for five days but were found uninjured.

Temperatures in the area have dropped below freezing in recent nights and a storm was reportedly adding more snow to the eight inches dumped last week.

Ketchum said the Outward Bound program is "a pretty good organization and with a good basis in survival the girls should not have had any problems."

"I figure they panicked and went off without their gear," said Ketchum. "It is unfortunate that something like this happened."

The 40 girls left for the Cascades on Aug. 14 and were to have returned Labor Day.

The Northwest Outward Bound program was described in a brochure as a "wilderness adventure in Oregon and Washington Cascade Mountains, during which young men and women, ages 16-22, from walks of life and from all parts of the U.S. are challenged by mountaineering, cross country hiking, river running, service and rescue tasks and a solo experience."

Services Set For Michael Kemp

Omaha (P) — Services will be held here Wednesday for Michael Kemp, 20, of Omaha, who died in a Sterling, Colo., hospital Saturday from injuries suffered in a one-car accident Friday night.

Kemp was a passenger in a car driven by Samuel A. Lane, 21, also of Omaha. They had been on a camping trip.

Such a proposal seems unacceptable to doctrinaire free enterprisers, but maybe they have been in an ivory tower and have lost touch with reality. Admittedly, controls don't cure the money disease called inflation, which must be corrected by appropriate fiscal and monetary policies. But it is living in a dream world to assume we are still following the traditional pattern of a competitive system.

In the international financial field, Mr. Nixon's options were limited by years of deficits under his predecessors in the international balance of payments. The manipulation of exchange rates, which received governmental blessings under the Bretton Woods agreements of 1944, enabled the United States to proceed internationally for a long time as though there were no limit to its capacity. But even a strong bridge falters when overloaded.

The policies of the last 38 years cannot, willy nilly, be thrown out of the window, but they should be reexamined, improved, updated and seeded with new and sensible ideas.

(Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning their financial problems. Letters with stamped, self-addressed envelopes should be sent in care of The Lincoln Star. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column. Others, to the extent time permits, will be handled by mail.)

Common To Everybody

John Galsworthy in his classic play, "Justice," dealt provocatively with this theme which is common to everybody's inner experience. The drama portrayed the tragic inability of individuals to change the book of life in which their early decisions are written. Hector Frome, a character in the play, expressed Galsworthy's opinion in these words: "Believe me, gentlemen, there is nothing more tragic in life than the utter impossibility of changing what you have done."

Accordingly, it may well be the entanglements of decisions made by his predecessors rather than President Nixon's conversion to their philosophy which have caused him to bite his tongue in accepting policies to which he had long expressed opposition.

Thus, while an incumbent of the White House likes evidence of contemporary prosperity, Nixon in 1969 and in 1970 went along with restrictive fiscal and monetary measures to cool the overheated economy and correct excesses of the Johnson administration.

Later after nearly four decades of moves away from free enterprise toward statism had changed the pattern of events, Nixon, facing the paradox of sticky unemployment during inflation, remark-

ed "I am a Keynesian." And he proposed an unbalanced budget as a stimulant, describing it as a budget that would be in equilibrium during full employment.

Likewise, until mid-August, Nixon stood staunchly against wage and price controls. Then came the 90-day freeze, which gave the public an opportunity to "stop, look and listen" and try to get off the treadmill. But in the waiting period Maurice H. Stans, secretary of commerce, hinted that at the end of the freeze it would be necessary to introduce mandatory controls.

Lost Touch

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Doctrinaire Conservatives May Be Too Inflexible

By Meryle S. Rukeyser

The growing trend of the Nixon administration to "me-tooism" (acceptance of New Deal principles) does not sit well with doctrinaire conservatives.

But part of the trouble may be with the inflexible theorists on the Right.

Even if — for the sake of argument — the operating philosophy of the earlier era of Presidents Grover Cleveland and William McKinley were superior to the "welfare state" concepts now prevailing, practical men know that you cannot ignore the impact of history since those days.

The modification of the competitive system in the past 38 years has made changes in the national fabric which cannot be readily erased. Life is like a sheet of paper; once it has been creased, the mark can never be completely eliminated.

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Ky Talks Viet Vets Out Of Suicide

Saigon (P) — Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky talked four disabled war veterans out of killing themselves as a political protest in Nha Trang, a Ky aide said Monday. A fifth veteran set himself afire, but was saved by police and taken to a hospital.

The five veterans had gone on a hunger strike protesting the one-man presidential election Oct. 3, the rising price of rice and alleged official mistreatment of veterans.

Armed with cans of gasoline and hand grenades, they gathered Saturday afternoon near the central market in Nha Trang, a coastal city 175 miles northeast of Saigon in which Ky was spending the weekend. Ky was called to the scene.

Ky's press secretary Lt. Col. Vu Duc Vinh, said officials first tried to talk the veterans out of killing themselves, but one set himself on fire.

"At the last minute," said Vinh, "the vice president was called to talk to the other veterans and ask them not to burn themselves."

Police arrived as the veteran set his gasoline-drenched clothes afire. They put out the fire and carried him to a hospital. The veteran, who had lost a leg in military service, was in serious condition but expected to recover from burns over 50% of his body.

A Saigon newspaper, How Binh identified the veteran as Duong Van Huu and said he was protesting the one-man presidential race, the rising

price of rice in the Nha Trang and alleged mistreatment of veterans by local officials.

Two other disabled veterans have burned themselves to death in the past three weeks, both protesting President Nguyen Van Thieu's regime.

On Aug. 24, Nguyen Minh Danang, 37, burned himself to death in Da Nang. Veterans handed out leaflets saying his burning was "for the cause of freedom and in the spirit of Tran Viet Nghia."

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AND JULIE ANDREWS BOON HILDSON DARING LILI

84th DRIVE-IN THEATRE

the one movie you should not see alone. WILLARD ERNEST BORGNINE BRUCE DAVISON COLOR

THE HOUSE THAT DRIPPED BLOOD

From the author of "Psycho"

Pol: Freeze Draws Cautious Approval

By LOUIS HARRIS

Although 73% of the American people express initial approval of the wage-price-rent freeze, to a large extent the new economic policy of the Nixon administration is meeting a "wait and see" reaction from the public. A sizable 62% continues to feel the country is in a recession. Asked whether they expect the recession to be going on a year from now, 37% think it will be, 32% think not, and a large 31% remain up in the air.

Basically, the broad and sweeping economic measures of the President have been greeted by a positive public reaction. Perhaps the most dramatic result emerged in response to this question, asked of a cross section of 1,548 between Aug. 24 and 27:

"Do you feel the economic policies of the Nixon Administration are doing more good than harm or more harm than good?"

This turnaround from a negative to positive view of the administration's economic program—marked by a 15-point jump—indicates that the American people are convinced the President was right in the basic and dramatic tack he took. But the psychological scars from the extended period of rising prices and increasing unemployment are so deep that much of the public wants to see tangible evidence of improvement before being willing to

LOUIS HARRIS

Recession Seen



acknowledge that we are out of the woods.

Most of the specifics of the President's program were greeted by widely favorable responses from the American people. The Harris Survey tested reaction in this series of questions. The at-home, in-person cross section was asked: "How would you rate President Nixon on the following—excellent, pretty good, only fair, or poor?"

RATINGS OF NIXON ECONOMIC PROGRAM

	Excellent	Pretty Good	Only Fair	Poor
Removal of \$200 excise tax on autos	78%	16%	6%	0%
Surcharge tax of 10% on all imported goods	72%	19%	9%	0%
\$30 added exemption a year early	71%	21%	8%	0%
90-day wage-price-rent freeze	64%	29%	7%	0%
Cutting federal spending by \$4.7 billion	61%	28%	11%	0%
10% tax credit to corporations for new investment	45%	37%	18%	0%

Most popular parts of the President's program were two items which give direct relief to consumers: the removal of the excise tax on new automobiles and moving up the promised \$50 additional tax exemption a year earlier than planned. Both measures will require legislation from Congress after it returns this week.

The temporary, 10% tax on

goods imported to the United States from abroad also met with a high degree of acceptance, by 72% to 19%. The overall price-wage-rent freeze and the promise to cut 4.7 billion dollars in federal spending also were greeted by better than 2-1 favorable reactions from the consuming public.

The only part of the President's program to meet with less than majority favorable support is the 10% tax credit proposed for corporations for new investment. This measure will also require congressional approval and has led to some charges by leaders of organized labor that Nixon's program favors business more than it does working people. However, it should be pointed out that members of union families, constituting 23% of the total sample, did give the President positive marks on the corporate tax break by a close 42-39% margin.

Perhaps the major thrust of objections by union spokesmen to the President's program have arisen over the wage-price freeze. The claim is that such a freeze works an inequity on union members.

The cross section was asked: "Do you favor or oppose the President's action in freezing wages, prices, and rents?"

WAGE-PRICE-RENT FREEZE

	Favor	Oppose	Not Sure
Public Families	73%	23%	4%
Union Members	42%	39%	19%

The results indicate that there is virtually no difference

in the reaction of union families to the freeze from that of the rest of the public. Sizable majorities, including the union sector, have long favored such a freeze to control escalating prices.

However, it would be a mistake to conclude from such a single answer to a single question that the American people have now reached a state of euphoria about the economy.

The cross section was asked two additional questions about the current and future state of the economy: "Do you feel the country is in a recession today or not?"

COUNTRY IN A RECESSION?

	Yes	No
Is in recession	62%	38%
Not in recession	24%	76%
Not sure	14%	86%

"By this time next year, do you think the country will be in a recession or not?"

RECESSION A YEAR FROM NOW?

	Yes	No
Will be recession	37%	63%
Will not be	32%	68%
Not sure	31%	69%

The President's action has caused a 10% decline in the number of economic pessimists in the country, but has not eliminated public skepticism. On the other hand, the preponderance of Americans think he has embarked on the right course to turn the economy around. Now they are waiting for it to happen.

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Journal-Star Want Ads Bring Results—473-7451

CARMICHAEL



Receives Degree

Dennis E. Hoiberg, 2010 S. 26th, was one of 1,600 students receiving degrees during August commencement exercises at Ball State University at Muncie, Ind.

Cyprus Is Gripped By Fear

Nicosia (AP)—Cyprus is gripped by fear of a possible fresh flareup of violence following the reported secret return to the island of banished Gen. George Grivas, the arch-rival of President Archbishop Makarios.

A 68-year-old Cyprus-born regular Greek army officer, Grivas is an extreme right wing nationalist and fierce supporter of Enosis-union of Cyprus with Greece.

He landed secretly in Cyprus twice before, in 1955 and 1964. On both occasions his stay became associated with the bloodiest upheavals in the island's recent history. A semblance of peace was restored both times with Grivas' banishment from Cyprus and return to Athens.

Turkey and the Turkish Cypriot leadership always have regarded Grivas' presence in Cyprus as the biggest single danger to peace on the divided island, where Greek Cypriots outnumber Turkish Cypriots four to one in the population of about 600,000.

The well-informed Greek Cypriot newspaper *Mahi* reported Sunday that Grivas had landed in Cyprus secretly by boat last Thursday.

But no one on the island has yet claimed to have seen or spoken to the almost legendary figure.

There has been intense press speculation about his whereabouts since last Thursday, when it was first reported

he had disappeared from his Athens home.

The reports of his return have given rise to intense speculation that he has come back to launch a campaign for Enosis.

From 1955 to 1959 he led the Greek Cypriot *Eoka* underground organization which fought a bitter armed struggle against the British colonial power. He was forced to leave the island following the acceptance by President Makarios of a compromise settlement, excluding Enosis and giving Cyprus conditional independence.

Grivas returned to Cyprus, once more in secret, early in 1964, following the outbreak of fighting between the Greek and Turkish Cypriot communities. By June that year he had emerged openly as the commander of the irregular Greek Cypriot armed forces and a full Greek army division dispatched to the island to ward off threatened Turkish invasion.

He was forced to leave again in November 1967, following a Turkish government ultimatum demanding withdrawal of Grivas and the Greek troops.

There has been no recurrence of intercommunal fighting since Grivas' departure. In the calmer atmosphere, the two sides engaged in protracted negotiations, which after 38 months reached an officially admitted deadlock last month.

In recent speeches in Athens,

Grivas reiterated his opposition to any fresh compromise. He indicated he would stop at nothing to achieve Enosis.

President Makarios was in Athens for consultations with the Greek government when Grivas reportedly returned to Cyprus. On his return to Nicosia Sunday, Makarios claimed that even if Grivas had returned to the island this would not have serious repercussions on the Cyprus problem. He avoided giving a clearcut answer on whether Grivas would be arrested, if found. He joked that Grivas had reportedly committed a breach of the law by returning to Cyprus disguised as a priest, in which he added, he would deal with him as the archbishop.

Despite Makarios' apparent unconcern, many people on the island are deeply worried about future developments, if Grivas really is back.

NECA Meeting

Set For Tuesday

The Lincoln division of the Nebraska chapter of the National Electrical Contractors Association will hold their monthly meeting at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Villager restaurant, 5200 O.

The board of directors will meet at 5:45 p.m. and the division members will meet at 6:45.

POSTCARD by



The Age of Aquarius: Shopping for slacks on a sunny day. The newest thing in pants is the buttoned-down look. The zipper no longer forecloses the mortgage.

The buttons are out in the open.

Decorative. Not concealed behind an overhand of cloth, as they were when I got my first long pants suit.

"A little long in the sleeves," said the salesman. "But he'll grow into it."

Grandma said: "Has it got two pairs of pants? Does a vest come with it?"

The salesman said: "That suit's made to last a lifetime, ma'am. You can hand it down three times."

Autumn days around here. We are preparing for school.

The house birds are on the phone: "I can hardly wait. If I have to hear TV going one more morning, I'm going out of my mind!"

The moppets said: "You said we'd get 10 cents more allowance this year."

I said: The President has frozen wages. Do you want to go against the President?"

Labor Day. Labor is against freezing wages. Hard for me to figure my role. On payday I am labor. When I have to put out allowances, I am a capitalist.

A greedy capitalist. Like the cartoons on the editorial page. A top hat. Clutching a bulging bag labeled "Labor's \$."

I paid the first of the month bills.

I said: "If this keeps up, we'll all be in the poorhouse!"

When I was purely labor, I pawned my watch two days before payday and lived like a prince. Caviar one night, corn

flakes the next.

Holidays were not days off.

The dailies publish come rain or come shine. Or come red-ringed days on the calendar.

I said to the city editor: "Labor Day? I worked Fourth of July!"

He said: "You've got the 1 p.m. to 10. And don't call in sick. I've heard it before."

By and by, we got a union contract. For working holidays, they paid us time-and-a-half: Regular pay and a half more!

Everybody wanted to work Labor Day. I said: "Hey, how about me? I didn't even get to work Fourth of July."

Everything now is for the natural look. Zippers are mechanical. I bought some pants with buttons. I went to an organic food restaurant. I had an organic peanut butter and banana sandwich.

I bought some sunflower seeds and toasted soy beans to take home.

We grind our own coffee — who knows what unorganic stuff you get in the can?

When I was coining phrases (but not much money, Max) labor was not fashionable.

People said: "Why do you want to be labor? You are artists."

However, labor was getting Labor Day off — or time-and-a-half.

Greed prevailed. We all became labor.

Now, of course, labor is a fashionable item. Airline captains are in the union. Bank clerks and reporters, scavengers and employees at the Blood Bank — we are all paying union dues.

Jimmie Hoffa is in the slammer, but the rest of us are born free! But don't turn us back to the jungle, Bwana. We've forgotten how to hunt.)

Labor has come a long way. And it's a good thing we've got a day to praise it.

Used to be labor negotiated with bricks and were answered with tear gas. But now we negotiate with buttoned-down lawyers.

Somehow, while they were unzipping the contract, they negotiated the column writers out of Labor Day off and Labor Day time-and-a-half.

The children said: "The Cap'n's at the grog early today. I wonder why?"

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

Forecast For Monday

Home run slugger Willie Stargell claims the best baseball players are born under the zodiacal sign of Sagittarius, which is traditionally associated with sports. Some famous persons born under this sign include Al Kaline, Johnny Bench and Joe DiMaggio.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Nagging financial dilemma can be resolved. Key is to consult mate, partner or legal expert. Cycle is highly circumstantial, favor personal efforts. What was blocking advancement is removed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Work procedures undergo some radical changes. In personal area, there is new setup in dealing with neighbors, relatives. Position is strong. Those in authority back you. Know it — act like you know it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Finish project. Round out plans. Reach beyond the obvious. Enlarge horizons. Give attention to making friendship meaningful. Aries is involved. Plan involving youngsters is due to be suddenly changed.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Basic issues require attention. Apply original methods. Be a self-starter. Others now are apt to be behind-the-scenes. Your own ideas sparkle; apply them. Leo now makes fine ally. Sifts creativity.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Cooperate with Cancer-born person. Accent on journeys, higher education, publishing. Family member may announce travel plans. Trust hunch. Be amiable, not foolish. Get money's worth. State needs.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Some who talk much may not have facts straight. Realize this and protect valuable assets. Mate or business associate makes financial request. Be flexible. But insist on additional information.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Attend to details. Recent social contact will amount to something worthwhile. Know this — be encouraged. Patience is required, along

with careful observation. Money situation due for quick change.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Communicate ideas. What appears indifference probably is just the opposite. Situation develops behind closed doors. Study Gemini message. Don't neglect health requirements. Stress practicality.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasis on how you relate to cantankerous relative. Realize that some confidential matters have yet to be revealed. Secret burden may make one close to you act in strange manner. Understand.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Goal needs closer scrutiny. Some idols may have feet of clay. Be prepared for changes at top. One in position of authority confesses indecision, reveals weakness. Head inner voice. Don't cast first stone.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Hold off on journeys. Avoid making decisions in haste. Some ideas are not yet ready to be applied. Quarrelsome relative imposes views. Display tolerance, sense of humor. Study Capricorn message.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Money factors figure prominently. Avoid far-reaching financial commitment. Aggressive associate is being shortchanged. Heed your own counsel. Collect necessary data. Protect valuable. Keep abreast of times.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you appreciate drama, the arts; you are creative and possess unusual voice. Recent domestic adjustment will work out favorably. Question if you or home purchase is on horizon. One who means much to you is in hurry. Base your decision on factors affecting emotional security. You will understand. By November, you will have greater freedom due to improved financial status.

(To find out how lucky for you in money and love, order Sidney Omarr's booklets, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 75 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Lincoln Star, Box 2240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

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See The Top Women Driver—Speed & Thrills

POWDER PUFF DERBY

TONIGHT at MIDWEST SPEEDWAY

To Run Before the Features

27th & SUPERIOR

A Full Program

of the Best

Late Model Stock

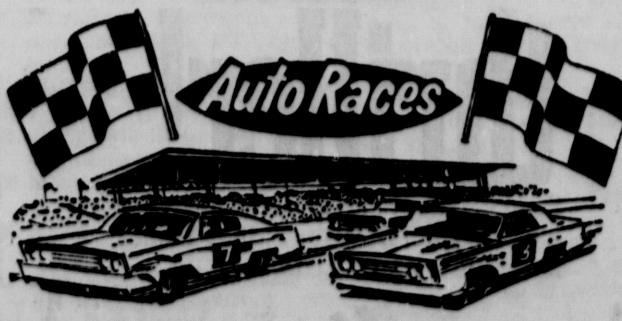
Car Racing

No Advance In Prices

MONDAY Sept. 6th 7 p.m.

Season Championship DEMOLITION DERBY

We'll start at 7 p.m. because Tuesday is a school day, so—BRING THE FAMILY



Nebraska Savings makes people happier with FREE Ponchos and Cushions.

Stay dry and comfortable all season long as you cheer the Nebraska Cornhuskers on to victory. Take along your own Big Red Cushion (a full size, 2" thick foam cushion in red and white vinyl), and a fullback-size all-weather Big Red Poncho. Both boost "Go Big Red" and both are FREE when you save \$200 or more in a new or existing savings account. Or save \$100 or more and take your choice — the Cushion or the Poncho. Also available to new transmatic savers, minimum \$10.00 monthly.

Together—the Cushion and Poncho —make an ideal pair for Big Red



go'ers. A deep, large pocket on the reverse side of the Cushion stores your Poncho in good weather.

Start saving now for the good times ahead. All it takes is a few dollars set aside weekly or monthly. Your insured-safe savings earn the highest rate allowed. Even dividends accumulate dividends. Whatever you would like to save for—let our Go Big Red gift be one more good reason to start now.

Limit one gift per customer per year under Federal Regulations.

Offer good while supply lasts.

Making people happier is one of the nice things we do at Nebraska Savings.

Nebraska Savings & Loan Association
604 Omaha Building 1620 Farnam
Omaha, Nebraska 68102

Please rush me my Big Red Poncho and/or Cushion.

Enclosed is my deposit for \$

☐ Poncho and Cushion, Free when I save \$200 or more.

☐ Poncho, Free when I save \$100 or more.

☐ Cushion, Free when I save \$100 or more.

Name (Please print)

Social Security No.

Add'l. name if joint account

Address

City State Zip



Nebraska Savings

Nebraska's oldest insured savings and loan association.

Specialist Reports 'Ice Water' Test Can Detect Hardening Of Arteries

Detroit (AP) — A Wayne State University heart specialist says a simple "ice water" test can be used to detect hardening of the arteries, normally requiring long, expensive test procedures.

Dr. Ignatius J. Voudoukis, chief of the hypertension section at WSU-affiliated Hutzel Hospital in Detroit, said in an interview that merely by noting the rise in blood pressure while the patient's hand is briefly immersed in ice water, he can determine whether the patient suffers from hardening of the arteries.

The test is most useful, Voudoukis said, to distinguish between persons with high blood pressure who are suffering from hardening of the arteries and those who are not. Some 20 million Americans have high blood pressure, Voudoukis said.

Previously, it was only through lengthy, complicated and expensive procedures that a physician could make the determination.

Because of its simplicity Voudoukis said, the test can be

used to detect hardening of the arteries, normally requiring long, expensive test procedures.

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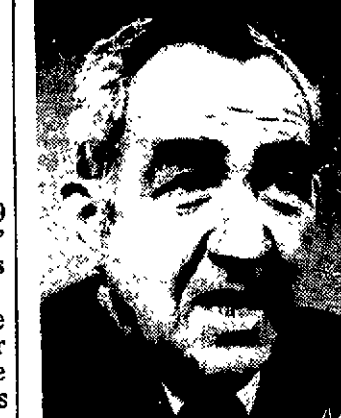
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SIDNEY P. MARLAND

Recovery Of School Funds Being Sought

Washington (AP) — The federal government is seeking to recover from the states about \$20 million to \$30 million in education funds, U.S. Education Commissioner Sidney P. Marland Jr. said Sunday.

Marland said an audit has disclosed the money has "been irregularly expended in terms of the Title I regulation."

"When this program was put into effect by Congress, many cities and communities had that money suddenly made available and suddenly began to expend it in ways that were most crucial to what they felt were solving the needs at that time," he said.

"Mistakes were made in interpreting the guidelines, mistakes were made in the way those monies were administered."

"Now, the auditors are catching up with those mistakes," Marland said.

The commissioner disclosed the "recall" on the CBS television-radio program "Face the Nation."

Emphasizing no scandal is involved, Marland said the auditors "have found in error only about 1.1%."

He said the audit has been completed in six states, but lined only four: Arizona, which will be asked to return \$1.4 million; California, \$1.1 million; Michigan, \$928,000; and Pennsylvania, \$285,000.

The total to be recalled in the six states, he said, is about \$4.9 million.

"I wouldn't be surprised if it totals \$20 million to \$30 million or all states he said."

"We have found no error in terms of fraud, dishonesty or bad faith," said Marland.

Deaths

LAWRENCE—Mrs. Daisy F., 83, 3925 Garfield, died Saturday.

Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, 3925 Garfield.

Funeral home: 4040 A. Burial Wyuka.

Palmer: Robert Dean, Morris Stull, Harry Zickler, Henry Peters, Charles Larson, and Lee Sene-

der.

LEAKE—Hazel K., 83, 6403 Starr, died Sunday.

Survivors: husband, Stanley Elridge, Lincoln; son, Stanley T. Denver; daughters, Mrs. Vernon (Marjorie) Madden, Lincoln, Mrs. Beverly Opheim, Evergreen, Colo., Mrs. Betty C. Price, Shawnee, Kan.; Mrs. Shirley M. Berndt, Simpson, Kan.; 12 grandchildren; six great grandchildren. Burial: Sheaf Mortuary, 48th & Vine.

MIKESH—John R., 78, 3137 S. died Friday.

Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, Umberger-Sheaf Mortuary, 48th & Vine. Fairview Cemetery.

PUTMAN—Horace Blaine, 81, 1803 No. 28th, died Saturday. Lincoln resident past 25 years. Retired from Cushman Motors. Survivors: wife, Ruby; son, Melton, Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Doris Kalkut, Highland Park, Ill.; sisters, Mrs. Pearl Clark, Bakersfield, Calif., Mrs. Mabel Stevens, Toke; seven grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. Rev. Francis Schaff, Burial: Wyuka.

RIEFLIN—Cynthia M., 6, 613 Sumner, died Sunday in Omaha. Attended Park Elementary School. Member: College View Seventh Day Adventist Church. Survivors: mother, Everett Rieflin, Clarks; father, Mrs. Francis Rieflin, Lincoln; brothers, Edward, Michael, Daniel, Brian, all at home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Conrad, Merion, Kan., and Adolph Rieflin, Doniphan. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27.

WELCH—Roscoe, 69, 3751 Randolph, died Friday.

Services: 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial Park.

WERTZ—Mabel, 80, Bozeman, Mont., died Saturday.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, grave-side. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27. Pastor Alfred Ernst. Lincoln Memorial Park.

OUT-OF-TOWN

CHASE—Mrs. Katie, 76, Raymond, died Friday. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th.

CHURCHILL—Jennie, 91, Sterling, died Saturday. Survivors: sons, Morris, Leonard, William, all of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Edna Winterstein, Sterling; 12 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, St. John's American Lutheran Church, Sterling. Burial: Lincoln Memorial Park.

MERRILL—John C., 50, Pleasant Dale, died Thursday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, United Methodist Church, Pleasant Dale. Burial: Wyuka. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial Park.

WISMER—Mrs. Dena, 79, Holland, died Friday.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Holland Reformed Church. Burial: Holland Memorial Park.

RECORD BOOK

BIRTHS

Lincoln General Hospital

Sons

Booth — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas (Elaine Kruse), 3112 So. 14th, Sept. 5.

Hake — Mr. and Mrs. Lester (Margaret Casey), 1827 F, Sept. 3.

Daughters

Gerdies — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (Linda Miles), 3731 So. 17th, Sept. 3.

McKay — Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Georgia Alexander), 1821 Fairfield, Sept. 3.

Polkey — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (Sandra Ahrends), Staplehurst, Sept. 4.

Twin Daughters

Campbell — Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Candace McNeil), 3085 Stratford Ave., Sept. 5.

Bryan Memorial Hospital

Son

Rivers — Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Ruth Ann Kaiser), 3420 No. 53rd, Sept. 4.

Daughters

Earleywine — Mr. and Mrs. James (Phyllis Schenkel), 710 So. 27th, Sept. 4.

Kubert — Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Mary Hart), 611 E. Borough, Sept. 4.

Leach — Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Karen Meints), 205 E. Sept. 5.

Meyer — Mr. and Mrs. Max (Lynene Lenker), 7127 Englewood, Sept. 3.

O'Donnell — Mr. and Mrs. Lester (Deanna Nicholson), 1921 Connie Rd., Sept. 4.

St. Elizabeth Community Health Center

Sons

Gulshua — Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Cynthia Wehmer), 3715 E. Everett, Sept. 4.

Rodriguez — Mr. and Mrs. Jose (Mary Strobel), 220 So. 28th, Sept. 4.

Daughters

Buzzell — Mr. and Mrs. Earl (Carol Anderson), Gretna, Sept. 4.

Kirk — Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Ann Hauschild), 531 No. 75th, Sept. 4.

Rotman — Mr. and Mrs. Lee (Carolyn Uhrl), Dawson, Sept. 4.

FIRE CALLS

11:35 a.m., 5621 Walker, grass fire, no damage.

11:52 a.m., State Fair, tarps, considerable damage.

12:04 p.m., 26th and South, resuscitator.

12:09 p.m., 13th and O, assistance.

12:14 p.m., 5614 Walker, grass fire, no damage.

12:39 p.m., 4013 So. 48th, resuscitator.

2:08 p.m., State Fair, fill tank.

4:38 p.m., 609 No. 17th, trash, no damage.

Want Ads

Your low-cost Want Ad appears daily in the Lincoln Star (Morning) and the Lincoln Journal (Evening) and the Lincoln Journal and Star at the following cost rates:

DAYS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
1-10	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
11-15	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
16-20	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
21-25	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
26-30	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
31-35	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00

These low-cost rates apply to Want Ads from within the State of Nebraska. Outside State ads are charged at the regular rate. For each day after the first day of the ad, the rate is \$1.00 per line. For each day after the first day of the ad, the rate is \$1.00 per line. For each day after the first day of the ad, the rate is \$1.00 per line.

TO PLACE ADS

Dial 473-7451

101 Cemetery/Lots

Memorial Park Cemetery, 3 lots, section 5. Reasonable or on payments. 466-588 after 4pm.

2 grave spaces, Lincoln Memorial Park. Reasonable. 466-588 after 4pm.

3 grave lots in good Shepherd Lincoln Memorial Park. 466-588 after 4pm.

3 Cemetery lots for sale. Lincoln Memorial Park. 466-588 after 4pm.

110 Funeral Directors

METCALF

FUNERAL HOME

27th & Q Ave. 466-5991 19

ROPER & SONS

Mortuaries

2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

4000 East "O" 466-5991 19

4003 Hazelwood 466-2831 3

River Raft Race Clogs Missouri

By SAM THORSON
Outstate Nebraska Bureau

South Sioux City — The first annual Great Missouri River Raft Regatta, which started out on the drawing board as "something to do over the Labor Day weekend," ballooned into a full-fledged outdoor extravaganza by zero hour Sunday.

As several thousand spectators watched from both sides of the Missouri River, an over-inflated field of nearly 250 pairs of contestants shoved off into the current in rubber rafts, heading toward the finish line just north of Omaha some 105 miles downstream.

The contestants represented nearly every age and occupation. More than 90% were from Omaha, Sioux City, and river towns in between. Father Bill Davis of Creighton University said mass for those contestants of the Catholic persuasion who were missing church or fearing for their lives — and then jumped into one of the rubber rafts to compete with all the rest for the honor of crossing the finish line first.

Jim Vance, a veteran paratrooper sergeant from Omaha, shoved off with a buddy, undeterred by the loss of a leg in Vietnam three months ago.

Quick-change artist Eugene Leahy, the mayor of Omaha, appeared in a stars-and-stripes tie and Napoleonic three-cornered cocked hat, and then embarked in a navy outfit. Sioux City radio executive Donald R. Bussey, Omaha disc jockey Joe Light and Sioux City reporter Dean Bottorff went down to the river in rafts to represent the media.

Four all-female teams and twelve mixed pairs were among the competitors.

Contestants entered "for the challenge," "for the helluvit," for fun, and for the \$500 first prize. Presumably no one entered for relaxation — the trip was expected to take the winners some twenty-four hours from South Sioux City Marina to the Mormon Bridge.

The event, a non-profit recreational splurge organized by airlines executive Henry

Katzenberger, was inspired by two young men who made the trip solo on July 31. Omaha students Ed Long and Jim Marriott, both friends of Katzenberger, were on hand again Sunday to see if they could repeat the feat in a crowd.

Following Marriott and Long's original trip, Katzenberger decided that a race over the same route would produce "satisfaction, a little competition, and a good spectator event" as well as giving the younger contestants something positive and harmless to do with their energy.

Katzenberger formed a corporation to promote and finance the event, but found that he had bit off more than he could chew. "We thought that if we got 30 to 50 rafts entered, we'd be lucky," he said. But advance publicity, and the lucrative stakes, brought out the adventuresome spirit in people all up and down the river, many of whom had never been boating before.

The entries numbered 234 an hour or so before the race, and last-minute raft pilots were still rushing in, deflated rubber rafts and \$25 entry fees in hand.

The unexpected turnout resulted in a bizarre sort of urban sprawl which covered the grounds of the Marina Inn with a sea of yellow rubber life rafts, and a giant logistical headache for the volunteer officials, who had to get all the rafts into the water and lined up along the outside of the marina. The starting time was delayed more than two and a half hours.

Katzenberger even found himself subsidizing rafts for contestants who might have been priced out of the market by local sporting goods stores, who began to raise their prices as the demand for four-man inflatable rafts went through the ceiling.

He ordered a large number wholesale from Chicago, and sold them at a loss to more than half of the contestants.

Katzenberger said he didn't expect a profit, but if one turned up from last-minute entry fees, \$200 would be placed in the bank to get next year's weekend navigators "off the ground," and the balance would be donated to a charity.

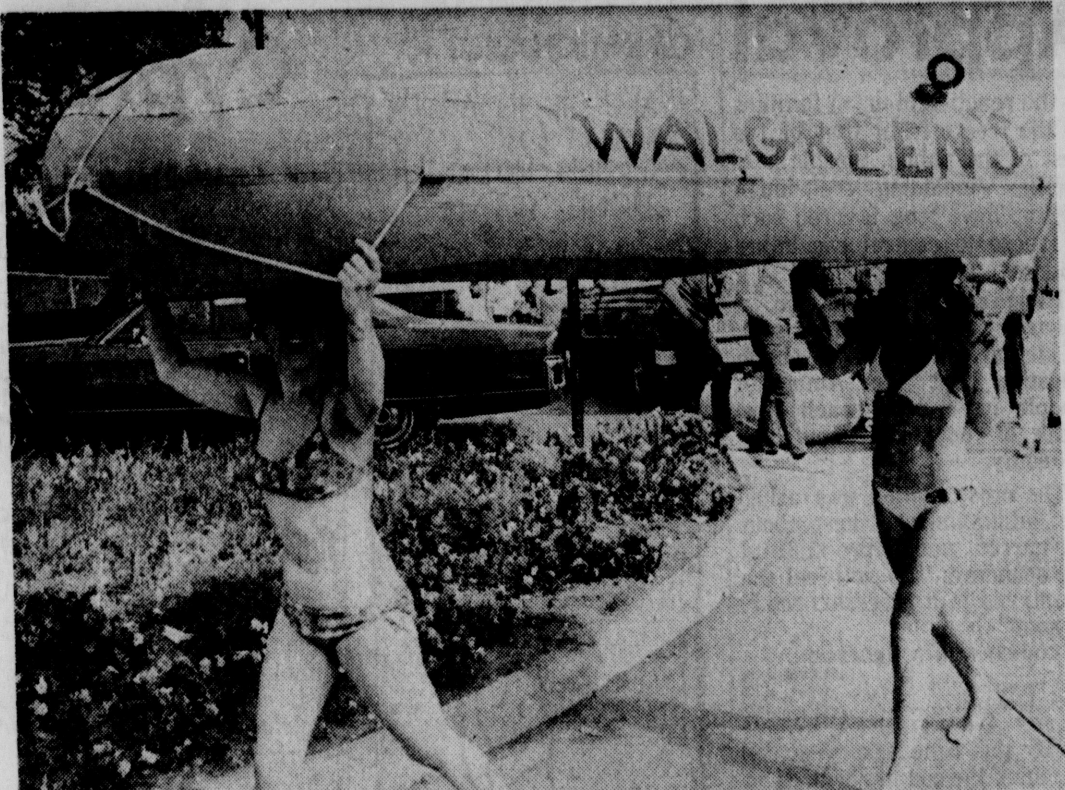
Besides the top prize, \$300 was to be given to the second team to finish; \$100 each to the next five; and \$200 to the first female competitor across the line.

Five teams were quickly eliminated by Civil Air Patrol and Coast Guard Auxiliary spotters — one for using an electric motor.

Sunday evening the leaders were two young Lincoln men in boat No. 68: Mike Wright and Arnold Miller. The two had covered the first 56 miles in nine hours, suggested the pace of the race would be faster than expected.

Today's Calendar
Monday

Labor Day, Nebraska State Fair, Fairgrounds, 17th & Holdrege. 63rd Seabee Reunion, Cornhusker, all day. Lincoln Action Program Board, Lincoln Center, 7:30 p.m. 4-H State Fair Girls, Nebraska Center. Panhellenic Rush, NU.



STORY AT LEFT
CONTESTANTS... Gayleen Reisch and Janet Mellett of Sioux City, Ia., were one of four all-female raft teams.

1 Girl Dies Of Exposure On Trek

Bend, Ore. (UPI) — A helicopter brought out the body of a young woman from a wilderness area in the Cascade Mountains Sunday as searchers hunted for a second girl feared dead from exposure after a summer snowstorm stranded a 40-member Outward Bound survival group for five days.

The Deschutes County Sheriff's Office called off the search for the night late Sunday when fog and low cloudiness shrouded the rugged Three Sisters wilderness area.

About 60 persons on foot and horseback joined the search for the missing girl in the 7,000-foot Chambers Lake area 20 miles west of Bend.

Neither girls' name was released by authorities.

The group of girls were taking part in an Outward Bound trek designed to teach members how to get along in rugged outdoor areas. They had entered the mountains Aug. 14 and were to return home Monday, an Outward Bound spokesman said.

The search was touched off Saturday, when one of the girls Pamela Sullivan, 18, Seattle, hiked 15 miles out of the wilderness for help.

District forest ranger Ron Ketchum said an Outward Bound supervisor reached the stranded group and found two of the girls missing. The dead girl was found a short time later.

There was no immediate word

when the other girl would be brought out.

Army National Guard Maj. Gale P. Goyins, who flew the helicopter carrying the body, said the dead girl was found in a wet sleeping bag about 300 yards up a hill near Lake Chambers.

Miss Sullivan was reported to have said she left the other girl in a poncho beneath a tree, Goyins said. He said he hoped to take Miss Sullivan up in the copter Monday to fly over the area in hopes she could pinpoint the site where she left the second girl.

It was the second time this summer that girls in an Outward Bound program had been lost in the same wilderness. In late July, three teenagers were lost for five days but were found uninjured.

Temperatures in the area have dropped below freezing in recent nights and a storm was reportedly adding more snow to the eight inches dumped last week.

Ketchum said the Outward Bound program is "a pretty good organization and with a good basis in survival the girls should not have had any problems."

"I figure they panicked and went off without their gear," said Ketchum. "It is unfortunate that something like this happened."

The 40 girls left for the Cascades on Aug. 14 and were to have returned Labor Day.

The Northwest Outward Bound program was described in a brochure as a "wilderness adventure in Oregon and Washington Cascade Mountains, during which young men and women, ages 16-22, from walks of life and from all parts of the U.S. are challenged by mountaineering, cross country hiking, river running, service and rescue tasks and a solo experience."

Services Set For Michael Kemp

Omaha (AP) — Services will be held here Wednesday for Michael Kemp, 20, of Omaha, who died in a Sterling, Colo., hospital Saturday from injuries suffered in a one-car accident Friday night.

Kemp was a passenger in a car driven by Samuel A. Lane, 21, also of Omaha. They had been on a camping trip.

EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

Doctrinaire Conservatives May Be Too Inflexible

By Meryle S. Rukeyser

The growing trend of the Nixon administration to "me-tooism" (acceptance of New Deal principles) does not sit well with doctrinaire conservatives.

But part of the trouble may be with the inflexible theorists on the Right.

Even if — for the sake of argument — the operating philosophy of the earlier era of Presidents Grover Cleveland and William McKinley were superior to the "welfare state" concepts now prevailing, practical men know that you cannot ignore the impact of history since those days.

The modification of the competitive system in the past 38 years has made changes in the national fabric which cannot be readily erased. Life is like a sheet of paper; once it has been creased, the mark can never be completely eliminated.

Common To Everybody

John Galsworthy in his classic play, "Justice," dealt provocatively with this theme which is common to everybody's inner experience. The drama portrayed the tragic inability of individuals to change the book of life in which their early decisions are written. Hector Frome, a character in the play, expressed Galsworthy's opinion in these words: "Believe me, gentlemen, there is nothing more tragic in life than the utter impossibility of changing what you have done."

Accordingly, it may well be the entanglements of decisions made by his predecessors rather than President Nixon's conversion to their philosophy which have caused him to bite his tongue in accepting policies to which he had long expressed opposition.

Thus, while an incumbent of the White House likes evidence of contemporary prosperity, Nixon in 1969 and in 1970 went along with restrictive fiscal and monetary measures to cool the overheated economy and correct excesses of the Johnson administration.

Later after nearly four decades of moves away from free enterprise toward statism had changed the pattern of events, Nixon, facing the paradox of sticky unemployment during inflation, remark-



MERYLE RUKEYSER
Impact Of History

ed "I am a Keynesian." And he proposed an unbalanced budget as a stimulant, describing it as a budget that would be in equilibrium during full employment.

Likewise, until mid-August, Nixon stood staunchly against wage and price controls. Then came the 90-day freeze, which gave the public an opportunity to "stop, look and listen" and try to get off the treadmill. But in the waiting period Maurice H. Stans, secretary of commerce, hinted that at the end of the freeze it would be necessary to introduce mandatory controls.

Lost Touch

Such a proposal seems unacceptable to doctrinaire free enterprisers, but maybe they have been in an ivory tower and have lost touch with reality. Admittedly, controls don't cure the money disease called inflation, which must be corrected by appropriate fiscal and monetary policies. But it is living in a dream world to assume we are still following the traditional pattern of a competitive system.

In the international financial field, Mr. Nixon's options were limited by years of deficits under his predecessors in the international balance of payments. The manipulation of exchange rates, which received governmental blessings under the Bretton Woods agreements of 1944, enabled the United States to proceed internationally for a long time as though there were no limit to its capacity. But even a strong bridge falters when overloaded.

The policies of the last 38 years cannot, willy nilly, be thrown out of the window, but they should be reexamined, improved, updated and seeded with new and sensible ideas.

(Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning their financial problems. Letters with stamped, self-addressed envelopes should be sent in care of The Lincoln Star. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column. Others, to the extent time permits, will be handled by mail.)

TONIGHT AT EAST HILLS
DINNER SPECIAL \$1.75
4-Piece Chicken Dinner
A complete dinner... 4 delicious pieces of chicken tastefully prepared... Complete with salad and drink.
Appearing Nightly for your dancing pleasure
THE MAC FIVE
East Hills
Be sure to attend the Football Buffet Every Saturday. Free Bus to and from Game with Buffet Dinner purchase.
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Ky Talks Viet Vets Out Of Suicide

Saigon (AP) — Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky talked four disabled war veterans out of killing themselves as a political protest in Nha Trang, a Ky aide said Monday. A fifth veteran set himself afire, but was saved by police and taken to a hospital.

The five veterans had gone on a hunger strike protesting the one-man presidential election Oct. 3, the rising price of rice and alleged official mistreatment of veterans.

Armed with cans of gasoline and hand grenades, they gathered Saturday afternoon near the central market in Nha Trang, a coastal city 175 miles northeast of Saigon in which Ky was spending the weekend. Ky was called to the scene.

Ky's press secretary Lt. Col. Vu Duc Vinh, said officials first tried to talk the veterans out of killing themselves, but one set himself on fire.

"At the last minute," said Vinh, "the vice president was called to talk to the other veterans and ask them not to burn themselves."

Police arrived as the veteran set his gasoline-drenched clothes afire. They put out the fire and carried him to a hospital. The veteran, who had lost a leg in military service, was in serious condition but expected to recover from burns over 50% of his body.

A Saigon newspaper, How Binh identified the veteran as Duong Van Huu and said he was protesting the one-man presidential race, the rising

price of rice in the Nha Trang and alleged mistreatment of veterans by local officials.

Two other disabled veterans have burned themselves to death in the past three weeks, both protesting President Nguyen Van Thieu's regime.

On Aug. 24, Nguyen Minh Danag, 37, burned himself to death in Da Nang. Veterans handed out leaflets saying his burning was "for the cause of freedom and in the spirit of Tran Viet Nghia."

Journal-Star Want Ads Bring Results—473-7451

Current Movies
Times Furnished by Theater. Times: a.m. light face; p.m. bold face

Code ratings indicate a voluntary rating given to the movie by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for General audiences. (GP) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted—Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Stuart: "On Any Sunday" (G) 1:05, 2:45, 4:25, 6:05, 7:45, 9:25.
Varsity: "Anderson Tapes" 1:26, 3:30, 5:34, 7:38, 9:42.
Cooper/Lincoln: "Shaft" (R) 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.
Nebraska: "Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid" 2:00, 5:56, 9:53. "Mash" 3:57, 7:54.
84th & O: "Willard" 8:30. "House That Dripped Blood" 10:10.
State: "Scandalous John" (G) 1:00, 3:02, 5:04, 7:06, 9:08.
Joyce: "Great White Hope" 7:00, 9:00.
Starview: "Big Jake" 8:15. "Battle of Britain" 10:21. Last complete show, 8:45.
Embassy: "Love Camp" 11:40, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
West O: "1,000,000 Duck" 8:15. "Darling Lili" 10:04. Last complete show, 9:00.
Indian Hills: "The Red Tent" (G) 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

AIR-CONDITIONED EMBASSY MATINEES DAILY!
"LOVE CAMP 7"
RATED X • NO ONE UNDER 18 — I.D. REQUIRED —
TODAY—11:40, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 P.M.

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WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS Scandalous JOHN
he's beautiful...
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION G-13

WEST O DRIVE-IN THEATRE 24th & West O 424-400
ENDS TUES. OPEN 7:45 SHOW AT DUSK
Walt Disney productions
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AND
JULIE ANDREWS • ROCK HUDSON
A BILLY HOWARD PRODUCTION
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SUGGESTED FOR GENERAL AUDIENCES

84th DRIVE-IN THEATRE and
the one movie you should not see alone.
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ERNEST BORGNINE
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ALSO
THE HOUSE THAT DRIPPED BLOOD
From the author of "Psycho"

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Tue. thru Thur. at 7:30 and 9:15
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DAILY FROM 1 P.M.
"Highly Informative — Entertaining As Well!"
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ON ANY SUNDAY
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Twilight Price 90c—Mon. thru Thurs. 4:30 to 5:30
PARK FREE for STUART and NEBRASKA AFTER 6 P.M. AT: RAMPARK, 12th & P / AUTO PARK, 13th & Q
HURRY—ENDS SOON!

"★★★★★! Highest rating!"
—WANDA HALE, N.Y. Daily News
"The most dazzling crime caper of the year! Both hilarious and terrifying!"
—JOSEPH GELMIS, Newsday
"One of the most exciting, entertaining movies of the year!"
A success from every standpoint—acting, cinematography and even social commentary! —JEFFREY LYONS, WPXI-TV
"Ting-a-ling tension!"
—BOB SALMAGGI, Group W Network
"A spellbinder!"
—FLORENCE SOMERS, Redbook
"The Anderson Tapes is a flawless thriller!"
Sean Connery and Dyan Cannon make a dandy duo! Director Sidney Lumet has done it again! —CLIVE IRVING, McCall's
AT THE Varsity
Sean Connery The Anderson Tapes
Cannon • Balsam • King
FREE PARKING AFTER 6 P.M. G-13

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Lancer Lounge
2 DRINKS for ONE
BETWEEN 4:00 & 7:00 P.M.
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26th & O FREE PHONE PARKING 475-5166
Visit us soon for the finest in paint, wall coverings, carpeting, and art supplies.

TWO EXACTAS DAILY!
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Specialist Reports 'Ice Water' Test Can Detect Hardening Of Arteries

Detroit (AP) — A Wayne State University heart specialist says a simple "ice water" test can be used to detect hardening of the arteries, normally requiring long, expensive test procedures.

Dr. Ignatius J. Voudoukis, chief of the hypertension section at WSU-affiliated Hutzel Hospital in Detroit, said in an interview that merely by noting the rise in blood pressure while the patient's hand is briefly immersed in ice water, he can determine whether the patient suffers from hardening of the arteries.

The test is most useful, Voudoukis said, to distinguish between persons with high blood pressure who are suffering from hardening of the arteries and those who are not. Some 20 million Americans have high blood pressure, Voudoukis said.

Previously, it was only through lengthy, complicated and expensive procedures that a physician could make the determination.

Because of its simplicity, Voudoukis said, the test can be

given in less than half an hour by a medical assistant without the presence of a physician. The ice water immersion itself lasts only 60 seconds, and while uncomfortable, Voudoukis said less than one per cent of his patients who have taken the test said they would not tolerate it again.

First introduced in the early 1930s as a means of predicting future development of high blood pressure, the cold pressor test later fell into disrepute when no one was able to reproduce the original results.

Admitting its inability to predict hypertension, Voudoukis began experimenting with the test in 1965 to establish whether it could be used for other purposes.

Five years of evaluating the

responses of more than 1,000 patients to the "cold pressor" test have convinced Voudoukis of its reliability.

"The cold pressor test is the best single indicator of whether a patient has hardening of the arteries," he said. "And besides its diagnostic value, it has important therapeutic implications."

A person with high blood pressure alone can be treated to prevent future hardening of the arteries (arteriosclerosis), by reducing his blood pressure to normal through medication, he explained.

High blood pressure patients already suffering with hardening of the arteries must be treated much more carefully, Voudoukis said, because to attempt to reduce blood pressure as quickly as with the other group would be to invite heart attack or stroke.

The cold pressor test makes it easy to distinguish between the two groups and treat each safely, he said.

Another advantage of the test, according to Voudoukis, is that previously arteriosclerosis was found only in those patients who showed some symptoms of the disease.

Now because of the simplicity and reliability of the cold pressor test, Voudoukis says hardening of the arteries can easily be spotted before any symptoms occur.

Voudoukis currently is working on a computerized study of some 600 cases in an effort to correlate cold pressor response to such other factors as diabetes, cholesterol level and carbohydrate intolerance.

Worship Service Is Scheduled By Covenant Players

The Covenant Players, a The Westminster Presbyterian Church Sunday at 9:15 and 11 a.m.

The group, an independent troupe serving all faiths and performing before civic groups and at universities across the country, will also conduct drama workshops at the church Friday and Saturday.

Third Quarter Dividend Is Declared By CTU

A third quarter dividend of 22.5 cents per share of common stock was declared by the Central Telephone and Utilities Corp. The dividend matched the 22.5 cents dividend declared for the second quarter.

Delivery service satisfactory? Your suggestions for improvement welcome. Notify Circulation Dept.

Women Voters To Host Meeting On Corrections

The League of Women Voters has scheduled a public meeting for discussion of the correctional system of Lincoln and Lancaster County at 9:15 a.m. Thursday at the First Christian Church 16th and K.

According to Lynn Julian, public relations chairman, topics that will be discussed are arrest and bail procedures, city and county provisions for the care of delinquent and neglected juveniles, and programs for rehabilitation of local prisoners.

Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen in Lincoln			
3 KMTV	Omaha	10 KOLN	Lincoln
4 WOV	Omaha	11 KUON	Lincoln
5 KEVY	Omaha		
Lincoln Cable TV Channels			
4 KHTL	Superior	11 KOLN	Lincoln
5 KHAS	Hastings	12 KUON (ETV)	Lincoln
8 KYNE (ETV)	Omaha		
● indicates especially good viewing			

MORNING TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

6:00	6:00 Morning Show (M) Christopher (T) Home, Home	9:30	9:30 Concentration (M) Hillbillies—Com. (T) Jack LaLanne—Exercise (T) Martha's Kitchen
6:30	6:30 Summer Semester (M) Cartoon Party (T) 5:30 Today—Variety	9:50	9:50 Sewing Fashions (M) Sale of Century (T) All My Children
7:00	7:00 6:30 News (M) 6:30 Mr. Rogers (T) 6:30 Educational (T) Chemistry 3 (T) Anatomy, Physiol. (T) Chemistry 4	10:00	10:00 Speed Racer—Cartoon (M) 5 Squares—Game (M) Love of Life (T) That Girl—Comedy (T) Cartoons (60m)
7:30	7:30 6:30 Educational (M) 4th Armored Div. (T) Homestead U.S.A. (T) Contemporary Scene (T) Mid-Amer. Camera (T) 6:30 Educational (T) Speech, Hearing Ther. (T) American States (T) Mass Communicat.	11:00	11:00 6:30 Jeopardy—Game (M) 6:30 Heart—Serial (T) 6:30 Bewitched—Comedy (T) 6:30 The Philosophy (T) 6:30 Who What Where (T) 6:30 Search—Serial (T) 6:30 Password—Game (T) 6:30 Educational (T) 6:30 Family Planning (T) 6:30 Patient Teaching (T) 6:30 Thunderbirds—Cartoons
8:00	8:00 6:30 Romper Room (T) 6:30 Cartoon Carnival (T) 6:30 LaLanne—Exercise	11:55	11:55 6:30 News—Kalter

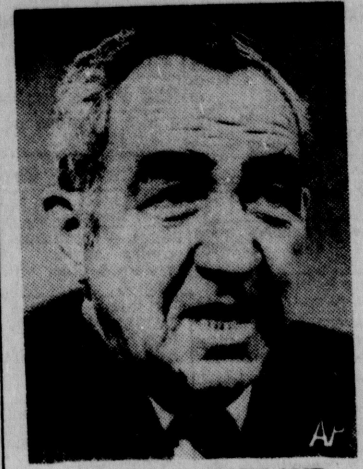
AFTERNOON TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

12:00	12:00 Most: News (M) 12:00 Sesame Street (T) 12:00 Carleton (T) 12:00 Farm Action—Agric. (T) 12:00 World Turns (T) 12:00 The Mike Make Deal (T) 12:00 3 on Match (T) 12:00 Conversations (T) 12:00 Days of Lives—Ser. (T) 12:00 Splendor Love (T) 12:00 Newlywed Game (T) 12:00 13 Senate Hearing (T) 12:00 On rural development: H. Humphrey, J. J. Exon, N. Tiemann, C. Curtis (3 hrs.)	3:00	3:00 13 Doctors—Serial (T) 3:00 Guiding Light (T) 3:00 Dating Game (T) 3:00 City Council (T) 3:00 Another World—Ser. (T) 3:00 Storm—Serial (T) 3:00 General Hospital—Ser. (T) 3:00 Bright Promise—Serial (T) 3:00 Edge Nite—Ser. (T) 3:00 Life to Live—Serial (T) 3:00 Movie (T) 3:00 Somerset—Serial (T) 3:00 Gomor—Com. (T) 3:00 Love American Style (T) 3:00 Mike Douglas—Var.
12:15	12:15 13 Farm Action—Agric. (T) 12:15 World Turns (T) 12:15 The Mike Make Deal (T) 12:15 3 on Match (T) 12:15 Conversations (T) 12:15 Days of Lives—Ser. (T) 12:15 Splendor Love (T) 12:15 Newlywed Game (T) 12:15 13 Senate Hearing (T) 12:15 On rural development: H. Humphrey, J. J. Exon, N. Tiemann, C. Curtis (3 hrs.)	4:30	4:30 13 Doctors—Serial (T) 4:30 Guiding Light (T) 4:30 Dating Game (T) 4:30 City Council (T) 4:30 Another World—Ser. (T) 4:30 Storm—Serial (T) 4:30 General Hospital—Ser. (T) 4:30 Bright Promise—Serial (T) 4:30 Edge Nite—Ser. (T) 4:30 Life to Live—Serial (T) 4:30 Movie (T) 4:30 Somerset—Serial (T) 4:30 Gomor—Com. (T) 4:30 Love American Style (T) 4:30 Mike Douglas—Var.
12:30	12:30 13 Farm Action—Agric. (T) 12:30 World Turns (T) 12:30 The Mike Make Deal (T) 12:30 3 on Match (T) 12:30 Conversations (T) 12:30 Days of Lives—Ser. (T) 12:30 Splendor Love (T) 12:30 Newlywed Game (T) 12:30 13 Senate Hearing (T) 12:30 On rural development: H. Humphrey, J. J. Exon, N. Tiemann, C. Curtis (3 hrs.)	5:00	5:00 13 Doctors—Serial (T) 5:00 Guiding Light (T) 5:00 Dating Game (T) 5:00 City Council (T) 5:00 Another World—Ser. (T) 5:00 Storm—Serial (T) 5:00 General Hospital—Ser. (T) 5:00 Bright Promise—Serial (T) 5:00 Edge Nite—Ser. (T) 5:00 Life to Live—Serial (T) 5:00 Movie (T) 5:00 Somerset—Serial (T) 5:00 Gomor—Com. (T) 5:00 Love American Style (T) 5:00 Mike Douglas—Var.

MONDAY EVENING TV

6:00	6:00 Most: News (T) 6:00 Dick Van Dyke—Com. (T) 6:00 Charlie's Pad (T) 6:05 13 Gullen Tag (T) 6:15 13 Cat Ballou—Com. (T) 6:30 Cat Hires gunfighter for escort: Forrest Tucker, Joe Ann Harris (30m)	8:00	8:00 13 Mayberry RFD (T) 8:00 13 Realities (T) 8:00 13 Doris Day (T) 8:00 13 Newcomers (T) 8:00 13 State Fair (T) 8:00 13 House, Home (T) 8:00 13 Johnny Carson (T) 8:00 13 Griffin—Talk (T) 8:00 13 Movie: Musical (T) 8:00 13 World Press (T) 8:00 13 Mov: 'Only Women' (T) 8:00 13 Lucy—Comedy (T) 8:00 13 Buddy Hackett as fence sells Mooney stolen mink
6:15	6:15 13 Gullen Tag (T) 6:15 13 Cat Ballou—Com. (T) 6:30 Cat Hires gunfighter for escort: Forrest Tucker, Joe Ann Harris (30m)	8:30	8:30 13 Doris Day (T) 8:30 13 Newcomers (T) 8:30 13 State Fair (T) 8:30 13 House, Home (T) 8:30 13 Johnny Carson (T) 8:30 13 Griffin—Talk (T) 8:30 13 Movie: Musical (T) 8:30 13 World Press (T) 8:30 13 Mov: 'Only Women' (T) 8:30 13 Lucy—Comedy (T) 8:30 13 Buddy Hackett as fence sells Mooney stolen mink
6:30	6:30 13 Gullen Tag (T) 6:30 13 Cat Ballou—Com. (T) 6:30 Cat Hires gunfighter for escort: Forrest Tucker, Joe Ann Harris (30m)	9:00	9:00 13 Doris Day (T) 9:00 13 Newcomers (T) 9:00 13 State Fair (T) 9:00 13 House, Home (T) 9:00 13 Johnny Carson (T) 9:00 13 Griffin—Talk (T) 9:00 13 Movie: Musical (T) 9:00 13 World Press (T) 9:00 13 Mov: 'Only Women' (T) 9:00 13 Lucy—Comedy (T) 9:00 13 Buddy Hackett as fence sells Mooney stolen mink



SIDNEY P. MARLAND

Recovery Of School Funds Being Sought

Washington (AP) — The federal government is seeking to recover from the states about \$20 million to \$30 million in education funds, U.S. Education Commissioner Sidney P. Marland Jr. said Sunday.

Marland said an audit has disclosed the money has "been irregularly expended in terms of the Title I regulation."

"When this program was put into effect by Congress, many cities and communities had that money suddenly made available and suddenly began to expend it in ways that were most crucial to what they felt were solving the needs at that time," he said.

"Mistakes were made in interpreting the guidelines, mistakes were made in the way those monies were administered."

"Now, the auditors are catching up with those mistakes," Marland said.

The commissioner disclosed the "recall" on the CBS television-radio program "Face the Nation."

Emphasizing no scandal is involved, Marland said the auditors "have found in error only about 1.1%."

He said the audit has been completed in six states, but lined only four: Arizona, which will be asked to return \$1.4 million; California, \$1.1 million; Michigan, \$928,000, and Pennsylvania, \$285,000.

The total to be recalled in the six states, he said, is about \$4.9 million.

"I wouldn't be surprised if it totals \$20 million to \$30 million or all states he said."

"We have found no error in terms of fraud, dishonesty or bad faith," said Marland.

Leash Required For All Dogs On Park Property

Starting Sept. 15, all dogs taken onto property of the Lincoln Parks and Recreation Department must be controlled by a leash, according to Donald Smith, director of the Parks and Recreation Department.

Smith said the rule, a city ordinance, will be enforced by park rangers. People have been bitten and trees, shrubs and flowers had been damaged by dogs running at large, Smith said.

Failed, and an explosion which damaged an electricity pylon. Snipers fired at British troops in a number of areas. None was hurt.

Eight persons staged an arms raid in the republic's County Wicklow. They overpowered militiamen guarding a television tower and stole a machine gun and three rifles.

Lynch in his late-night statement, appeared to say his police and troops could do no more to keep down gun-running into Northern Ireland by guerrillas of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

Active and effective border patrols have cut illegal cross-border activity to a minimum, he said in proposing that Britain and Ireland ask the United Nations to send in observer teams. These teams on both sides of the often unmarked border "would help establish the facts and so serve to expose or prevent activities injurious to peace."

London Silent

In London, the British government remained officially silent but sources close to government turned down the idea.

It appeared certain Heath would demand increased effort by the Lynch government to stop arms smuggling and to block off the republic as the sanctuary of the IRA gunmen.

Lynch has been increasing border vigilance. His justice ministry has ordered a close watch on the movement of explosives. A clampdown on republican guerrillas would be political dynamite, however.

As the leaders prepared to meet, Northern Ireland counted a death toll of 98 since the current religious and political troubles began in August 1969.

In Londonderry, Northern Ireland's second city, troops dragged three injured firemen from a blazing warehouse. The fire was believed to have been started deliberately. As the firemen worked inside the building an explosion tore through it. Cause of the explosion was not known.

Two other firemen were wounded as mobs from Londonderry's Bogside tried to prevent them getting to the blaze.

All five men were hospitalized. They included Londonderry's chief fire officer, James Harvey. Troops fired nausea gas to break up the crowds.

In Belfast, an explosion rocked Queen Street police station and set fire to a neighboring building. One person was reported hurt.

RADIO

EDITOR'S NOTE: Radio programs for the week are carried in the Sunday and Monday morning papers. Following on dial, network and local.

FM RADIO	
KECK (1530 AM)—Lincoln	KECK (1530 AM)—Lincoln
KFAB (1110 AM)—Omaha	KFAB (1110 AM)—Omaha
KFBI (1440 AM)—Lincoln	KFBI (1440 AM)—Lincoln
KFVS (1480 AM)—Lincoln	KFVS (1480 AM)—Lincoln
KFWM (1590 AM)—Omaha	KFWM (1590 AM)—Omaha
AM RADIO	
KFAB (1110 AM)—Omaha	KFAB (1110 AM)—Omaha
KFBI (1440 AM)—Lincoln	KFBI (1440 AM)—Lincoln
KFVS (1480 AM)—Lincoln	KFVS (1480 AM)—Lincoln
KFWM (1590 AM)—Omaha	KFWM (1590 AM)—Omaha

KECK (1530): Lincoln—6 a.m. to sunset; Modern country music; headlines 20 after hour; live stock estimate: 6:55, opening future market: 9:55; complete market: 12:05, 12:45; weather: 12:55.

KFOR (1240, AM): Lincoln—5:30 to midnight, (Sunday sign on at 7); news on half hour, hour; weather: 6:55, 12:15, 6:50; market: 9:55, 12:05; sports: 6:55, 7:35, 5:50, 6:50; farm reports: 5:30, 12:50.

KLIN (1400, CBS): Lincoln—5:30 to 1 (Sunday 6:30 to 1); local news: 4 min. 10 hour except 7:30, 7:55, 4:55, 6:55; CBS news on hour; sports: 7:35, 8:12, 5:10.

KLMS (1410, MBS): Lincoln—24 hours; stock report: 5:50; news: 5:55; weather: :20, :40 (between 8:45, 8:50).

KFMQ-FM (95.3 mc): Lincoln—6 to 1 (Fri, Sat, till 4); progressive rock: Sun, classical; weather: 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 12:30, 3:30, 7:30, 10:30; job opportunities: 7:45, 3:45, 7:45.

KLIN-FM (107.3 mc): Lincoln—5:30 to 1 (Sun, 6:30 to 1), simulcast with KLIN-AM 5:30 to 9; news on half-hour thru 5:30 Mon-Sat, on hour Sun. (Sun. CBS simulcast).

Deaths

LAWRENCE—Mrs. Daisy F., 83, 3925 Garfield, died Saturday. Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, 1100 S. 14th St. in Robert's Mortuary, 4040 A. Burial Wyuka. Palbearers: Robert Dean, Morris Stull, Harry Zickler, Henry Peters, Charles Larson, Lee Seneider.

LEAKE—Hazel K., 83, 6403 Starr, died Sunday. Survivors: husband, Stanley Elridge, Lincoln; son, Stanley T., Denver; daughters, Mrs. Vernon (Marjorie) Madden, Lincoln, Mrs. Beverly Opheim, Evergreen, Colo., Mrs. Betty C. Price, Shawnee, Kan., Mrs. Shirley M. Berndt, Simpson, Kan.; 12 grandchildren; six great grandchildren. Umlinger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine.

MIKES—John R., 78, 3137 S. died Friday. Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, Umlinger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine. Fairview Cemetery.

PUTMAN—Horace Blaine, 81, 1803 N. 28th, died Saturday. Lincoln resident past 25 years. Retired from Cushman Motors. Survivors: wife, Ruby; son, Melton, Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Doris Kallaux, Highland Park, Ill.; sisters, Mrs. Pearl Clark, Bakersfield, Calif., Mrs. Mabel Stevens, Polk; seven grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. Rev. Francis Schmidt. Burial: Wyuka. Memorials to the Heart Fund.

RIEFLIN—Cynthia M., 61, 613 Sumner, died Sunday in Omaha. Attended Park Elementary School. Member College View Seventh Day Adventist Church. Survivors: father, Everett Rieflin, Clarks; mother, Mrs. Francis Rieflin, Lincoln; brothers, Edward, Michael, Daniel, Brian, all at home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Conrad, Herington, Kan., and Adolph Rieflin, Doniphan. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. Rev. Francis Schmidt. Burial: Wyuka. Memorials to the Heart Fund.

WELCH—Roscoe, 69, 3751 Randolph, died Friday. Services: 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial Park.

WERTZ—Mabel, 80, Bozeman, Mont., died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, grave-site. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27. Pastor Alfred Ernst, Lincoln Memorial Park.

OUT-OF-TOWN

CHASE—Mrs. Katie, 76, Raymond, died Friday. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th.

CHURCHILL—Jennie, 91, Sterling, died Saturday. Survivors: sons, Morris, Leonard, William, all of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Edna Wintersteen, Sterling; 12 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, St. John's American Lutheran Church, Sterling. Burial: Lincoln Memorial Park.

MERRILL—John C., 50, Pleasant Dale, died Thursday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, United Methodist Church, Pleasant Dale. Burial Wyuka. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial Park.

WISMER—Mrs. Dena, 79, Holland, died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Holland Reformed Church. Burial Holland. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, Hickman.

RECORD BOOK

BIRTHS

Lincoln General Hospital

Sons

Booth—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas (Elaine Kruse), 3112 S. 14th, Sept. 5.

Hake—Mr. and Mrs. Lester (Margaret Casey), 1827 F, Sept. 3.

Daughters

Gardes—Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (Linda Miles), 3731 S. 17th, Sept. 3.

McKay—Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Georgia Aye), 1621 Fairfield, Sept. 3.

Polsky—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (Sandra Ahrends), Staplehurst, Sept. 4.

Twin Daughters

Campbell—Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Candace McNeil), 3085 Stratford Ave, Sept. 5.

Bryan Memorial Hospital

Rivers—Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Ruth Ann Kaiser), 3420 N. 53rd, Sept. 4.

Daughters

Earleywine—Mr. and Mrs. James (Phyllis Schenkel), 710 S. 27th, Sept. 4.

Kubert—Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Mary Hart), 611 E. Boraugh, Sept. 4.

Leach—Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Karen McIntosh), 205 E. Sept. 5.

Meyer—Mr. and Mrs. Max (Lynne Lenker), 7127 Englewood, Sept. 5.

O'Donnell—Mr. and Mrs. Lester (Deanna Nicholson), 1921 Connie Rd, Sept. 4.

St. Elizabeth Community Health Center

Galusha—Mr. and Mrs. Jack (Cynthia Wehemeyer), 3715 1/2 Everett, Sept. 4.

Rodriguez—Mr. and Mrs. Jose (Mary Strobel), 220 S. 28th, Sept. 4.

Buzzell—Mr. and Mrs. Earl (Carol Anderson), Gretna, Sept. 4.

Kirk—Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Ann Hauschild), 531 N. 76th, Sept. 4.

Rottman—Mr. and Mrs. Lee (Carolyn Uhri), Dawson, Sept. 4.

FIRE CALLS

11:35 a.m., 5621 Walker, grass fire, no damage.

11:52 a.m., State Fair, tarps, considerable damage.

12:09 p.m., 26th and South, resuscitator.

12:14 p.m., 5614 Walker, grass fire, no damage.

12:39 p.m., 4013 S. 48th, resuscitator.

2:08 p.m., State Fair, fill tank.

4:28 p.m., 609 N. 17th, trash, no damage.

Journal and Star Want Ads

Your low-cost Want Ad appears daily in the Lincoln Star (Morning) and the Lincoln Journal (Evening) or the Sunday Journal and Star at the following scale rates:

WEEK		DAYS						
1-10	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
11-15	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
16-20	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
21-25	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
26-30	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
31-35	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8

These low-cost rates apply to Want Ads from within the State of Nebraska which are placed for consecutive days and are paid for within 10 days of the last date of the ad. Daily rate for ads from outside State of Nebraska is 50 cents per line.

TO PLACE ADS Dial 473-7451

101 Cemeteries/Lots

Memorial Park Cemetery, 3 lots, section 5. Reasonable or on payment. 466-1588 after 4pm.

Two grave spaces, Lincoln Memorial Park. Reasonable. Lincoln-Star Box 792.

3 grave lots in Good Shepherd Memorial. Call after 4pm, 434-2343.

3 Cemetery lots for sale. Lincoln Memorial Park. 432-4944.

110 Funeral Directors

METCALF

FUNERAL HOME

27th & Que 432-5591 19

ROPER & SONS

Mortuaries

2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

4300 East "O" 432-1225

6037 Havelock 466-2831

Umlinger-Sheaff

Mortuaries

Main Office 48th & Vine

WADLOW'S MORTUARY

1225 L. Spacious Parking Lot. 432-5535

HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS

MORTUARY

488-0934 4040 A 14

126 Business Opportunities

Aggressive, ambitious associates needed. Couples or singles. Second career. Local business of your own. Can become full time. Maximum investment \$25. Good, honest steady business. Offers unique security to anyone (including executives) who are willing to work. Your own business. No office. No local or surrounding area, no obligation. Send brief resume to Journal-Star Box 776.

ATTENTION DIRECT SALE

Factory direct distributorship available now. For more information call Collect 714-772-2811. John Kelly.

Interstate Engineering Corp.

Anheim, Calif. 92806

DISTRIBUTOR NEEDED

Reputable manufacturer will show reasonable profit the way to earn a secure income for life. Follow our success pattern

ASSOCIATE DEGREE IN NURSING INSTRUCTORS

Needed in Medical, Surgical, OB & Psych. BA is acceptable with 2 years of work experience.

Contact Edwin Smith Health Occupation Iowa Western Community College 2700 College Rd. Council Bluffs, Iowa, 51501

DINNER COOKS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

One full time permanent position available plus 10-15 part time. Some weekend work involved. Excellent benefits & working conditions. Please apply in person. Room 511 Administration Bldg. 1411 & R Street, Lincoln, Neb. 68502

EAST HILLS

Experienced help wanted, full & part time. Good waitresses, bus boys, girls, cocktail waitresses, bartenders, kitchen help, etc. Apply in person. 400 East Hills, Lincoln, Neb. 68502

HELP

• OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED FULL TRAINING PROGRAM COUPLES OR SINGLE • MALE OR FEMALE • OPEN SALARY • YEAR AROUND EMPLOYMENT ACCEPTABLE NIGHT EMPLOYMENT

Write or call Michael's Restaurant 1-30 & 723 Lexington, Neb. 68502

MANAGER TRAINEES & ASSISTANT MANAGERS

Day shift & full time employment. Must have high school diploma. No experience necessary. Apply in person. 400 East Hills, Lincoln, Neb. 68502

LINCOLN ACTION PROGRAM 1928 "S" ST.

Health Program Director Knowledge of & experience with programs related to food & nutrition, alcoholism or family planning, related to years experience in health related field, preferably with low income. Administrative & supervisory experience required. \$699 mo. Deadline Sept. 10.

Emergency Food & Medical program assistant

Experience in emergency food & medical program. Family planning, nutrition or medical services. Good communication skills. Ability to relate to people with diverse backgrounds. \$329 mo. Deadline Sept. 10.

HOUSING SPECIALIST

Major responsibility in the area of housing. Experience in housing administration or in low income housing development. Application deadline Sept. 10.

RURAL COMMUNITY ORGANIZER

Major responsibility in rural housing. Experience in rural housing administration or in low income housing development. Application deadline Sept. 10.

PRODUCTION OPENINGS

Immediate full time openings in production. Good benefits & working conditions. Apply in person. 400 East Hills, Lincoln, Neb. 68502

PARENT INVOLVEMENT COORDINATOR

To work with staff of Public School District & Lincoln. Day care. Knowledge of low income programs, experience with children, supervisory experience. \$603 mo. Deadline Sept. 10. Apply at 1928 S. Lincoln. Action Program. Equal opportunity affirmative action plan employer.

SALAD SANDWICH HELP

11am-2pm, 5 days per week, must be experienced. Apply in person to Don Clayton House Restaurant, Clayton House Restaurant, 400 East Hills, Lincoln, Neb. 68502

SEARS NEEDS YOU

Excellent full time position available in our Service Center at 485 S. 14th

RECEPTIONIST

Sears benefits are: Discount privileges, Eight paid holidays, Profit sharing, Retirement plan. Apply in person. 400 East Hills, Lincoln, Neb. 68502

PERSONNEL OFFICE SECOND FLOOR SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

STUDENTS-ROUTE WORK. \$175 PLUS BONUS. Call after 4:30 PM. NECESSARY. 434-6963

SEARS NEEDS YOU

Temporary full time position open. Work 4 hours a week until our new store opens. Apply in person. 400 East Hills, Lincoln, Neb. 68502

SEARS NEEDS YOU

For a permanent full time position as COMMERCIAL SALES PERSONS. Excellent benefits such as: Discount, 8 paid holidays, vacation, life insurance, hospitalization insurance, profit sharing, retirement. Apply Personnel Department, Second Floor, Sears, Roebuck & Co. 400 East Hills, Lincoln, Neb. 68502

YORK COUPLE

to manage Lincoln newspaper agency in York. Applicants should be working with 12 to 14-year-old boys and have a minimum of 5 years experience in newspaper business. Excellent part-time setup for man and wife. Present earnings over \$20 per month and will increase with the right candidate. Applicants should call toll free 800-747-7315 or write to Gene Retzke, Lincoln Star Printing Company in Lincoln. You can receive an application form and more details by return mail.

415 Help Wanted Men or Women (commission, sales, etc.)

LADIES
Nationally Advertiser Company offers the opportunity to turn spare time into profitable part-time business when you qualify. For full review call 212-7642-4262 or 435-6325

420 Help Wanted Women (commission, sales, etc.)

AT ONCE
End Zone Tavern waitress, 4 nights a week, 4:30pm-1am, 435-9338 or 456-6248

AT ONCE

Mature Sales lady, part time, Thurs. Sat. Sun. Apply in person. Klein & Bakery, 825 S. 11th. 73

AT LEE'S RESTAURANT

Full time evening kitchen help. Closed Sundays. Near Pioneer Park, 435-4292

AT ONCE!

Day waitress, 4:30pm-1am, full & part time. Excellent working conditions. Please apply in person. Cooper's Restaurant 2420 O

AT PENT HOUSE COCKTAIL WAITRESS

Good working conditions, pleasant surroundings, good wages. For appointment, 435-9339, 2424 O

At Russian Inn WAITRESSES

Day & evening hours. Good starting pay. Apply in person.

AVAILABLE NOW

Part-time position. Hours assigned after training. Office work or P&H experience helpful. Call 432-1068

BEN SIMONS

Has an opening for an ON-CALL salesperson in our downtown store. Must be able to pass company physical & have good references. 1213 O St.

CANDY MAKER

Permanent full time 5 day week. Must be able to pass company physical & have good references. Apply in person Mon. thru Fri. 8:30am to 4pm. Personnel. 435-9339

RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES INC.

201 North 8
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CAR HOSTESS

Day time hours, 10 or over. Wages plus tips. Excellent working conditions. Apply in person, 914 North 48th, 435-2926

A & W DRIVE-IN

Cocktail waitress at once. Apply in person. Full Time. The Gaslight, 322 S. 9th. Apply after 5pm. No phone calls. 435-9339

COCKTAIL WAITRESS

Night work, good appearance, good references required. Pleasant, good working conditions. Call S. R. Haden 435-9339

CLEANING LADY for On-Call Work at CENTURY HOUSE

Cleaning lady for On-Call Work at Century House. Call 475-2678

DISMISSAL CLERK

Permanent full time position available in our dismissal office. Working 8:30-4:30, Sat. Sun. & holidays. Mature person with some office experience required. Excellent pay & benefits. Apply Personnel Dept., Lincoln General Hospital, Mon.-Fri. 8:30am-4:30pm. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

FACTORY PRODUCTION

Second shift 3:30pm-12 midnight. Third shift 12 midnight-7am. Enjoy excellent working conditions in modern new plant. Good benefits & working conditions. Apply in person. 400 East Hills, Lincoln, Neb. 68502

FOOD WAITRESS

Immediate Openings. Must be 20 or over & experienced. Full time evening hours. Excellent tipping plus salary. Apply in person to 435-9339

Tony & Luigi's

5140 "O" St.
Classified Display

MEN OR WOMEN

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: Mature, independent, good communication skills. \$400-\$500. Public Contact: Excellent position with variety of duties. Good benefits. \$350-\$400. TYPIST: Vivacious girl to do phone work, typing for growing company. \$350-\$400. TOP NOTCH SECRETARY: For busy Executive. Answer phone, schedule appointments. 5 days a week. \$425-\$450. LEGAL SECRETARY: Choice position with top firm, plus office. Clerk typist. \$400 up.

425 Help Wanted Men or Women (commission, sales, etc.)

COOK
Cook, day hours, 7:30am-3pm, at Millers Cafe, 400 S. 11th. 73

EXPERIENCED

FOR SORORITY, EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS, GOOD SALARY. 435-3685

FINANCIAL SECRETARY

Experience in bookkeeping. Must be good typist & take shorthand. Good salary. Apply in person. 400 East Hills, Lincoln, Neb. 68502

HOSTESS

11am-2pm, Mon.-Fri. Apply in person. INTERNATIONAL HOUSE OF PANCAKES

HOUSEKEEPER

7am-3:30pm, 40 hour week. Holiday pay. Meats. Miller Manor, 1750 S. 10th. 73

LPN

Needed immediately, full time, Christian Living Nursing Home, Millers Cafe, 400 S. 11th. 73

LIGHT DELIVERY

For Lincoln Southern Bell. Fire Dept. 475-4517

MORNING WAITRESS

Call vanRees 491-11 for appointment. RAMADA INN

MEDICAL RECORD

Department head position available for registered records Librarian. Prefer person with experience. Knowledge of medical office processing helpful. Excellent position with good pay & benefits. Apply Personnel Office. Health Center. An equal opportunity employer.

MID-DAY WAITRESSES

We have openings in our Teamwork for women who can work from 10:45am to 11am 2pm daily, training will be given.

Miller & Paine

Models-BETIE BONN (Our 2nd yr. in Lincoln) Needs models, ages, sizes, types. Assignments, paying \$15-\$50. For Fashion Shows, TV, Photo. No training fee for professionals. See our ad. Classification 135. Call now, you may qualify. 435-9339

NIGHT SHIFT ONLY

For first house, to prepare meals related to Alcoholic, family planning, nutrition or medical services. Good communication skills. Ability to relate to people with diverse backgrounds. \$329 mo. Deadline Sept. 10.

PRODUCTION WORK

5:30pm to midnight
5:30pm to 2am

RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES

201 North 8
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WATERESSES

Meals or housewives, earn your meal plus a good salary. Help at lunch counter during rush hour, 4pm & 7pm. 1117 O St.

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430 Help Wanted Men or Women (commission, sales, etc.)

BARTENDING PART TIME
Experienced preferred. Apply in person. 435-9339

BODY MAN

Good starting salary & working conditions. All company benefits including insurance, paid vacation. Apply in person to 1426 O

MISLE CHEVROLET

50th & O
Carpenters wanted-Bldg. construction, Unadilla, Neb., 688-4540

CUSTODIANS

11pm-7:30am & 5 day week
Must be able to meet physical requirements & have 2 weeks training program for qualified applicants. Only those seeking permanent employment need apply. Excellent benefits including paid vacation, sick leave & group insurance available. Apply Personnel Office, 14th & R Street.

UNIVERSITY OF NEB.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

COOKS

Day & night shifts, full or part time. Apply in person, Village Inn Pancake House, 400 East Hills, Lincoln, Neb. 68502

CREW CHIEF

With nationwide outdoor advertising company. Travel with expenses paid. Transportation furnished. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person only. White Advertising Co., Ashland, Neb.

Can You Work Tomorrow?

We can use your latest temporary help service, has immediate jobs for reliable men. Good pay. Daily work. Apply in person tomorrow.

MAN POWER

An Equal Opportunity Employer
College students, crew crew, full days-half days. 400 Hill, Hendricks.

PART TIME HELP

Neat appearing woman for window service, 11am-2pm, Mon.-Fri. Apply in person. 435-9339

PART TIME HELP

Part time waitress needed. Perfect for college students. 3 hours daily. Apply in person. 400 East Hills, Lincoln, Neb. 68502

RECEPTIONIST

Doctor's office. Submit resume. Journal-Star Box 790.

RECEPTIONIST

General office work, typing, 10 key. Needs models, ages, sizes, types. Assignments, paying \$15-\$50. For Fashion Shows, TV, Photo. No training fee for professionals. See our ad. Classification 135. Call now, you may qualify. 435-9339

SEAMSTRESS NEEDED

Permanent full-time opening in our men's tailor shop. Experience preferred. Many good working conditions, liberal discount. Apply Mon.-Fri. 8:30am-4:30pm. Personnel Office.

BEN SIMONS

1213 O St.

SECRETARY

Mature lady for a 1st girl insurance office. Call Mr. Gibson 471-5961 for immediate full time. 1st Nov. 1st. 8am-4pm, 3 days week. 435-9339

GRILL COOK

Full & part time hours. Students. Will train. Call Scott's Pancake Shoppe 401 SO. 13TH 471-3791

FACTORY PRODUCTION

Immediate full time production opening for qualified applicants with previous manufacturing experience. Experience in light metal, fiberglass or machine operation helpful. Must be able to work any shift. Excellent wages & fringe benefits program. Apply in person 9am to 4pm.

BRUNSWICK CORP.

No. 27th St. & Superior Ave.
An equal opportunity employer

AVON CALLING

EVER LEAVING YOUR APT. BUILDING. Second floor. No experience. There may be an opening in your building in which you would like to work. You can work your own hours & earn your own money. No experience necessary. Closed on Monday due to holiday, but apply in person on Tuesday to 435-9339

435 Help Wanted Men or Women (commission, sales, etc.)

AT ONCE
Full or part time even. work, 400-500 per mo. guaranteed. If you meet our requirements, Journal-Star Box 792, 435-9339

EDUCATIONAL SALES

Fieldman for direct writer insurance company. Must have multiple line experience. Home office located in West Omaha. Must have travel time to Nebraska. Bonus. Pension plus other benefits. Salary commensurate with ability. Seeking individuals desiring permanent full time employment. May reside outside. All resumes held in strict confidence. For consideration, send resume to: Morning & early afternoon shift open for reliable man. Contact Dennis's Champlin, Corner & Holdrege, 435-9339

LABORERS WANTED

Would you like to work in new facilities with good chance for advancement? Good pay, excellent working conditions, time & half over 40 hours. Presently working approx. 50 hours. Apply in person. 435-9339

MAINTENANCE OPERATING ENGINEER

12am-8am. Experience desired. Responsible position in this field. Advancement possible. Must have 2 years experience. Apply in person. 435-9339

RADISSON CORNHUSKER HOTEL

Experience on foreign matters a must! Apply in person to STANDARD MOTORS, 1213 O

MANAGEMENT POSITION

Manager of Service Department. Opportunity for person with good business or educational background. Must have 2 years experience. Apply in person. 435-9339

OPTICAL TRAINEE

Opportunity to learn trade. A young man for half day optical work & half day maintenance. Over 25 hrs. Must be conscientious & dependable. Contact Mr. Petersen, 432-7072

OPPORTUNITY

Working supervisor, experienced bartender, capable of supervising other bartenders & waitresses. Send resume to PO Box 8057 Lincoln.

PRODUCTION TRAINEE

General manufacturing work, excellent starting wage & company benefits. No experience necessary. Apply in person at 2400 S. 11th. 9-5 Mon. thru Fri.

PRINTING SUPERVISOR

Ability to supervise small printing operation. Direct process & offset equipment. Paid vacation, sick leave, retirement plan. Send resume to PO Box 8057 Lincoln.

212 Florists
Flowers for all occasions. Free delivery. Kramers Greenhouses, 1012 N. 14th St., 435-8800.

213 Food
Country cream, close in. Bring container. 446-3275.

Cooking apples. Pie & sauce, garden fresh produce. Union Orchard, 1 mile north of Union Junction on Hwy 77. 75.

Harvest of Jonathan apples now beginning.

APPLE CIDER
KIMMEL ORCHARD
Nebraska City, Neb.

Home grown tomatoes & cucumbers for sale. 435-8830.

Organic tomatoes. 435-1259.

Home grown sweet corn. 435-8830.

Eden's have special homegrown tomatoes, red ripened, 7 lb baskets. \$5.95. Delicious freshly picked tomatoes, \$2.95. Sweet corn, 10 ears, \$1.95. 34 & 75. Wayside Gardens, Hours 1-5pm. 235-2422 Murray.

Tomatoes, slicing & canning. 786-3431.

218 Fuel & Firewood
Fireplace wood split oak, delivered eves & weekends. 434-1564.

222 Garage/Rummage Sales
Antiques, lounge, bed complete, dinette, chest-vanities, lawn seeder, antique, collectibles, clothing, misc. Sat-Sun. 10-7pm. 4702 Knox.

Antique, lounge, bed complete, dinette, chest-vanities, lawn seeder, antique, collectibles, clothing, misc. Sat-Sun. 10-7pm. 4702 Knox.

Antique, lounge, bed complete, dinette, chest-vanities, lawn seeder, antique, collectibles, clothing, misc. Sat-Sun. 10-7pm. 4702 Knox.

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228 Home Furnishings
Household sale - Refrigerator, gas stove, electric range, kitchen sink unit, 11 ft. cabinet, desk, couch, miscellaneous furniture, 434-2881.

Household furniture - King size bed, electric range, washing machine, dryer, typewriter, numerous items, 275-2628.

KIRBY'S
Used but nice, \$39.10. 432-1276. New Home Sewing Store.

Like new blonde dining room set, china cabinet, 488-1935. 435-3111.

Maytag automatic washers, gas & electric dryers. 432-3791.

Practically new stove, refrigerator, air conditioner, davenport, tables, lamps, 489-2390.

Refrigerator, 14 cu. ft., Hotpoint, copertone, 6 yrs. old, 466-0928.

SEPT. FURNITURE SALE
New Furniture at discount Warehouse sale Tuesday - BIG 12 HOUR SALE

9 A.M. to 9 P.M. - 4 TRAILER LOADS - New Furniture just arrived WILL BE ON SALE DISCOUNT WAREHOUSE 1630 "O" Street

Save at Wane's
LARGEST SELECTION OF NAME BRAND FURNITURE, Carpets, Appliances, Color TV - Stereo - Night 10 to 5 Sunday 11 to 6

USED FURNITURE
Lincoln's largest selection of used furniture. 434-9612

Used hide-a-bed, clean, wear \$30. 434-8564.

Used, Gold acrilan carpet, 12 1/2 x 17 ft. plus hall 3x15, plus pad, all for \$100. 434-8180.

Used furniture & carpeting for sale. 434-8180.

Used vacuum sweeper, all makes & models. \$9.95 to 49.95. KIRBY CO. 708 W. 47th St.

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240 Miscellaneous for Sale
For sale, Hoover spin dryer, 799. 346-1140.

FENCE TIME
Save on Economical Chain Link. Red cedar, split ranch rail. Choose from 2 or 3 ft. high. 4 ft. high. Rustic, 6 ft. high red cedar picket. White cedar, 6 ft. high stockade. Redwood basket weave available. 4, 5 & 6 ft. heights.

PAULEY LUMBER
Good reliable greenware at reason- able prices. 7109 Platte ave. 435-3111.

Go Big Red, 1970 Auto Graphed football & 2 memorial Championship plaques. 795-2628.

General Electric color TV, deluxe condition. 435-3111.

Dealers Closeout: 225 Dozen pieces costume jewelry, 120 dozen watch bands. Jewels 131910.

Hoover Upright vacuum, late model. 435-3111.

Lawnmowers, various types & prices, all in excellent working condition. 2134 W. 47th St. 435-3111.

GRASS SEED
Parkview grass mix, 4 lbs., \$1.57. Pure seed - 90% germination. 1 lb. 69c - 3 lbs. \$1.99. 6 lbs. \$3.79.

SURPLUS CENTER
1000 West "O" Street. 435-3111.

Lapdary equipment, Bundy trumpet, like new. 488-0988.

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ASSOCIATE DEGREE IN NURSING INSTRUCTORS

Needed in Medical, Surgical, OB & Psych, BA is acceptable, 2 years of work experience.

Contact Edwin Smith
Health Occupation
Iowa Western Community
College
2700 College Rd.
Council Bluffs, Iowa, 51501

DINNER COOKS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

One full time permanent position available plus 10 p.m. positions with hours 10:30am-7:30pm. Some weekend work available. Excellent benefits & working conditions. Apply Personnel Office, Room 511, Administration Bldg., 1415 E. Street, UNIVERSITY OF NEB. An Equal Opportunity Employer

EAST HILLS

Experienced help wanted, full & part time. Food waitress, bus boys, bus girls, cocktail waitresses, bartenders, kitchen help. Apply in person to Nick Nielson at East Hills, 1700 So. 70, 488-0222.

HELP OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED FULL TRAINING PROGRAM COUPLES OR SINGLES MALE OR FEMALE OPEN EMPLOYMENT YEAR AROUND SALARY ACCE PTA & ECHT

Write to: Lincoln Restaurant-180 & 283 Lexington, Neb. 234-3352. 10 Job opening with Lincoln Indian Center, Inc., Council Bluffs, Iowa. Full time position. Prefer Indian background but not necessary. Apply 1100 O St. to Ken Borden. Application deadline Sept. 16, 1971.

Manager Trainees & Assistant Managers

Day Help & full & part-time experience. Must have neat appearance. No experience necessary. Hours flexible. Apply at Pizza Hut, 4001 70th Street or 453-0300.

LINCOLN ACTION PROGRAM 1973 "S" ST.

Health Program Director Knowledge of & experience with programs related to food & nutrition, alcoholism or family planning required. 2 years experience in health related field, preferably with low-income. Administrative & supervisory experience required. \$599 mo. Deadline Sept. 10.

Emergency Food & Medical program assistant

Experience desired with program related to alcoholism, family planning, nutrition or medical services oriented toward low-income. Ability to relate to people with diverse backgrounds. \$529 mo. Deadline Sept. 10.

HOUSING SPECIALIST

Major responsibility is to provide housing assistance. Experience in administration or in low income housing desirable. Application deadline Sept. 6th.

RURAL COMMUNITY ORGANIZER

Major responsibility is rural housing. Prefer someone living in North half of county. Application deadline Sept. 6th.

PRODUCTION OPENINGS

Immediate full time openings on day shift. Apply in person 10am-3pm, Hy-Gain Electronics Corp., Northeast Lincoln, Neb. An Equal Opportunity Employer, M-F.

PARENT INVOLVEMENT COORDINATOR

To work with staff of Public School Headstart & Malone Day Care. Knowledge of low income program, experience with children, supervisor and/or administrative experience desirable. \$608 mo. Deadline Sept. 10. Apply at 1228 S. Lincoln Action Program. Equal opportunity, affirmative action employer.

SALAD-SANDWICH HELP

11am-3pm, 5 days per week. Must be experienced. Apply in person to Don Watkins, CLAYTON HOUSE RESTAURANT, 488-2341.

SEARS NEEDS YOU

Excellent full time position available now in our Service Center at 4815 So. 14th.

TELEPHONE RECEPTIONIST

Sears benefits are:
• Discount privileges
• Eight paid holidays
• Life insurance
• Profit sharing
• Retirement

PERSONNEL OFFICE SECOND FLOOR SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

STUDENTS-ROUTE WORK, \$1.75 HR. PLUS BONUSES. CAR NOT NECESSARY. 434-0943.

SEARS NEEDS YOU

Temporary full time position open. Work 40 hours a week until our new store opens.

PERSONNEL OFFICE SECOND FLOOR SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

Waiters & Waitresses for serving in private club-eves. Mr. Raymond, 435-2902.

415 Help Wanted Men or Women (commission, sales, etc.)

LADIES
Nationally Advertiser Company offers the opportunity to turn spare time into profitable part time business when you qualify for interview call 475-7964; 432-4083 or 423-3330.

420 Help Wanted Women (guaranteed salary)

AT ONCE
End Zone Tavern needs waitress, 6 nights a week, 4:30pm-1am, 435-9338 or 466-6248.

AT ONCE

Mature Sales lady in person, Thurs. Sat., Sun. Apply in person, Kleins Bakery, 821 So. 11th.

AT LEE'S RESTAURANT

Full time evening kitchen help, Closed Sundays, Near Pioneer Park. For appointment call Jan Wilcoxen, 435-4393.

AT ONCE!

Day hours & 8 pm-1 am, full & part time. Excellent working conditions. Please apply in person. Cooper's Restaurant 2420 O.

AT PENT HOUSE COCKTAIL WAITRESS

Good working conditions, pleasant surroundings. Top wages. For appointment, 435-9339, 2416 O.

At Russian INN WAITRESSES

Day & evening hours. Good starting pay. Apply 7th & P.

AVAILABLE NOW

Part-time position. Hours assigned after training. Office work or homebased. Call 432-1061 for appointment. Telephone Answering Service.

BEN SIMONS

Has an opening for an ON-CALL salesperson in downtown store. Must be able to work full days when needed. Apply Mon-Fri. Personnel Office, 2nd floor, 1215 O St.

CANDY MAKER TRAINEE

IPM TO 9:30PM
Permanent full time 5 day week. Must be able to pass company physical & have good references.

RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES INC.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CAR HOSTESS

Day time hours, 10 am-5 pm. Wages plus tips. Excellent working conditions. Apply in person, 941 North 48th, 432-2926.

A & W DRIVE-IN

Cocktail waitress at once. Apply in person. Full time. The Gaslight, 322 So. 9th. Apply after 5pm. No phone calls.

COOK NEEDED

For frat house, to prepare 2 meals daily. 10 am-3 pm. 20-25 men. Job will include all general kitchen duties plus dietary & food buying. Contact 488-2926.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS

Night work, good appearance & good references required. Pleasant, good working conditions. Call S. Hadda, 435-2926.

CLEANING LADY for On-Call Work at CENTURY HOUSE, Light Cleaning of Apartments. Call 475-2678.

Cleanup lady needed at Carriage House Motel Saturdays & Sundays. Daily cleaning, change bedding. Carriage House Motel, 4500 Cornhusker Hwy., 434-3127.

DISMISSAL CLERK

Permanent part time position available in our dismissal office. Working 8:40-3:30. Sat. & Sun. hours. Must have some office experience. Excellent pay. Benefits. Apply in person, Woolworth's, 1117 O St., 430-7342. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

FACTORY PRODUCTION

SECOND SHIFT 3:30PM-12 MIDNIGHT
THIRD SHIFT 12 MIDNIGHT-7AM
Enjoy excellent working conditions in new full time openings for processors & machine operators. \$22.00 second shift, \$22.25 third shift. Good benefits program. Good working conditions. Apply in person to Don Watkins, CLAYTON HOUSE RESTAURANT, 488-2341.

FOOD WAITRESS

Must be 20 or over & experienced. Full time, evenings. Excellent pay. Apply in person, 435-2926.

Tony & Luigi's

5140 "O" St.
Classified Display

MEN OR WOMEN

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: Mature, independent gal who can accept responsibility. Top skills, prestige spot. \$460-\$580
PUBLIC CONTACT: Excellent position with variety of duties. Good salary. \$350-\$450
TYPIST: Vivacious gal to do phone work. Typing for growing company. \$330-\$400
TOP NOTCH SECRETARY: For busy executive. Answer phone, take dictation, etc. \$425-\$450
LEGAL SECRETARY: Choice position with top firm, plush office. Mature gal. \$400 up.

CLERK TYPIST: Extensive typing, transcribing from tape. Good benefits. \$315

CLAIMS ADJUSTER TRAINEE: Married college grad for Nat'l. Insurance Co. \$300-\$350

ROUTE SALES: Mature man to work as independent businessman. Great benefits \$500+ commission

LAB TECHNICIAN: Degree with 2 yrs. chemistry. \$450

SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE: Mechanical aptitude to handle service calls. National company. \$450

DRIVER: Fly sincere man to make restricted delivery. \$445

FACTORY LABOR: No experience necessary. Steady work. \$445

SHIPPING & RECEIVING: Sharp high school grad, good math with training for career spot. \$425

HR. 7:30-3:30 Mon-Fri. 432-3381

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

Wage freeze giving you a cold? Write to me for instant economic relief. Journal-Star Box 797

415 Help Wanted Men or Women (commission, sales, etc.)

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CANDY MAKER TRAINEE

IPM TO 9:30PM
Permanent full time 5 day week. Must be able to pass company physical & have good references.

RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES INC.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CAR HOSTESS

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TOP NOTCH SECRETARY: For busy executive. Answer phone, take dictation, etc. \$425-\$450
LEGAL SECRETARY: Choice position with top firm, plush office. Mature gal. \$400 up.

CLERK TYPIST: Extensive typing, transcribing from tape. Good benefits. \$315

CLAIMS ADJUSTER TRAINEE: Married college grad for Nat'l. Insurance Co. \$300-\$350

ROUTE SALES: Mature man to work as independent businessman. Great benefits \$500+ commission

LAB TECHNICIAN: Degree with 2 yrs. chemistry. \$450

SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE: Mechanical aptitude to handle service calls. National company. \$450

DRIVER: Fly sincere man to make restricted delivery. \$445

FACTORY LABOR: No experience necessary. Steady work. \$445

SHIPPING & RECEIVING: Sharp high school grad, good math with training for career spot. \$425

HR. 7:30-3:30 Mon-Fri. 432-3381

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

Wage freeze giving you a cold? Write to me for instant economic relief. Journal-Star Box 797

420 Help Wanted Women (guaranteed salary)

AT ONCE
End Zone Tavern needs waitress, 6 nights a week, 4:30pm-1am, 435-9338 or 466-6248.

AT ONCE

Mature Sales lady in person, Thurs. Sat., Sun. Apply in person, Kleins Bakery, 821 So. 11th.

AT LEE'S RESTAURANT

Full time evening kitchen help, Closed Sundays, Near Pioneer Park. For appointment call Jan Wilcoxen, 435-4393.

AT ONCE!

Day hours & 8 pm-1 am, full & part time. Excellent working conditions. Please apply in person. Cooper's Restaurant 2420 O.

AT PENT HOUSE COCKTAIL WAITRESS

Good working conditions, pleasant surroundings. Top wages. For appointment, 435-9339, 2416 O.

At Russian INN WAITRESSES

Day & evening hours. Good starting pay. Apply 7th & P.

AVAILABLE NOW

Part-time position. Hours assigned after training. Office work or homebased. Call 432-1061 for appointment. Telephone Answering Service.

BEN SIMONS

Has an opening for an ON-CALL salesperson in downtown store. Must be able to work full days when needed. Apply Mon-Fri. Personnel Office, 2nd floor, 1215 O St.

CANDY MAKER TRAINEE

IPM TO 9:30PM
Permanent full time 5 day week. Must be able to pass company physical & have good references.

RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES INC.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CAR HOSTESS

Day time hours, 10 am-5 pm. Wages plus tips. Excellent working conditions. Apply in person, 941 North 48th, 432-2926.

A & W DRIVE-IN

Cocktail waitress at once. Apply in person. Full time. The Gaslight, 322 So. 9th. Apply after 5pm. No phone calls.

COOK NEEDED

For frat house, to prepare 2 meals daily. 10 am-3 pm. 20-25 men. Job will include all general kitchen duties plus dietary & food buying. Contact 488-2926.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS

Night work, good appearance & good references required. Pleasant, good working conditions. Call S. Hadda, 435-2926.

CLEANING LADY for On-Call Work at CENTURY HOUSE, Light Cleaning of Apartments. Call 475-2678.

Cleanup lady needed at Carriage House Motel Saturdays & Sundays. Daily cleaning, change bedding. Carriage House Motel, 4500 Cornhusker Hwy., 434-3127.

DISMISSAL CLERK

Permanent part time position available in our dismissal office. Working 8:40-3:30. Sat. & Sun. hours. Must have some office experience. Excellent pay. Benefits. Apply in person, Woolworth's, 1117 O St., 430-7342. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

FACTORY PRODUCTION

SECOND SHIFT 3:30PM-12 MIDNIGHT
THIRD SHIFT 12 MIDNIGHT-7AM
Enjoy excellent working conditions in new full time openings for processors & machine operators. \$22.00 second shift, \$22.25 third shift. Good benefits program. Good working conditions. Apply in person to Don Watkins, CLAYTON HOUSE RESTAURANT, 488-2341.

FOOD WAITRESS

Must be 20 or over & experienced. Full time, evenings. Excellent pay. Apply in person, 435-2926.

Tony & Luigi's

5140 "O" St.
Classified Display

MEN OR WOMEN

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: Mature, independent gal who can accept responsibility. Top skills, prestige spot. \$460-\$580
PUBLIC CONTACT: Excellent position with variety of duties. Good salary. \$350-\$450
TYPIST: Vivacious gal to do phone work. Typing for growing company. \$330-\$400
TOP NOTCH SECRETARY: For busy executive. Answer phone, take dictation, etc. \$425-\$450
LEGAL SECRETARY: Choice position with top firm, plush office. Mature gal. \$400 up.

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BEN SIMONS

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A D E P ARCHIVE®

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



"Tweedy's finally worked up enough courage to give Madge a big kiss when she comes out with the paychecks."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS by Bil Keane



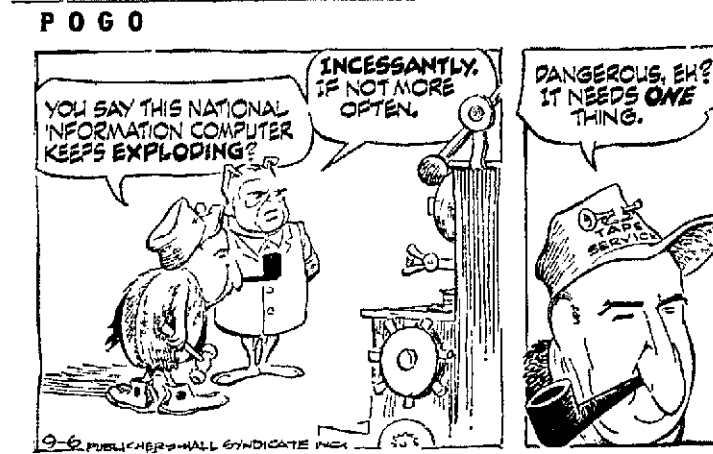
"I got a hit but somebody caught it before it hit the ground."

HI AND LOIS



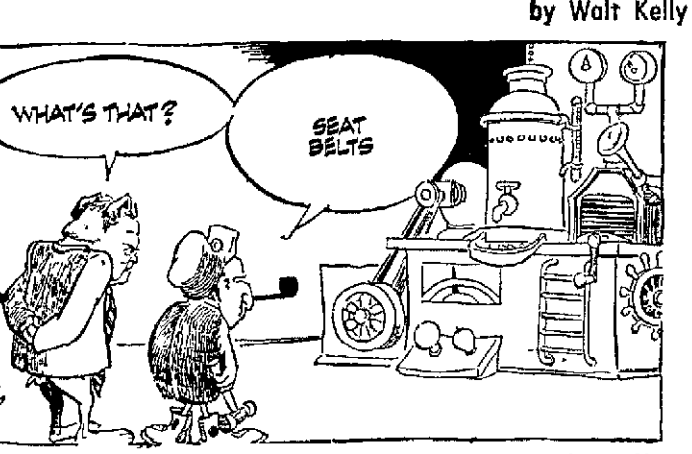
WHY DIDN'T YOU CONSULT ME BEFORE YOU BOUGHT THAT CHEAP STOCK?
WELL, I GUESS I JUST THOUGHT IT WAS MY JOB TO DO THE INVESTING
WE'VE ALWAYS HAD A DIVISION OF RESPONSIBILITIES
WHAT DO YOU MEAN, DIVISION OF RESPONSIBILITIES?
YOU SQUANDER MONEY AND I LOSE IT

POGO



YOU SAY THIS NATIONAL INFORMATION COMPUTER KEEPS EXPLODING?
INCESSANTLY, IF NOT MORE OFTEN.
DANGEROUS, EH? IT NEEDS ONE THING.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS by Walt Kelly



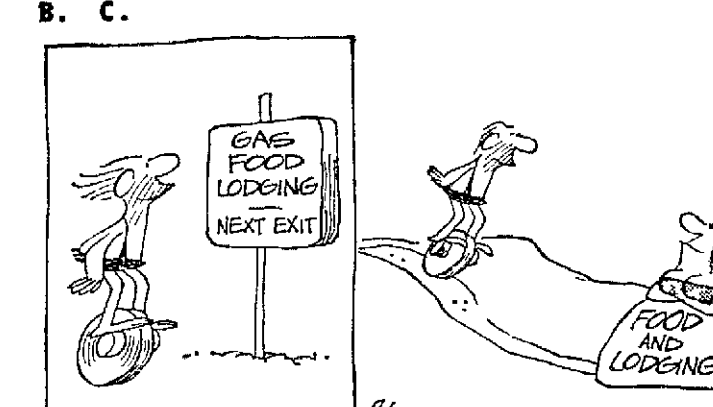
WHAT'S THAT?
SEAT BELTS

SID by Linus Maurer & Rebecca Archey



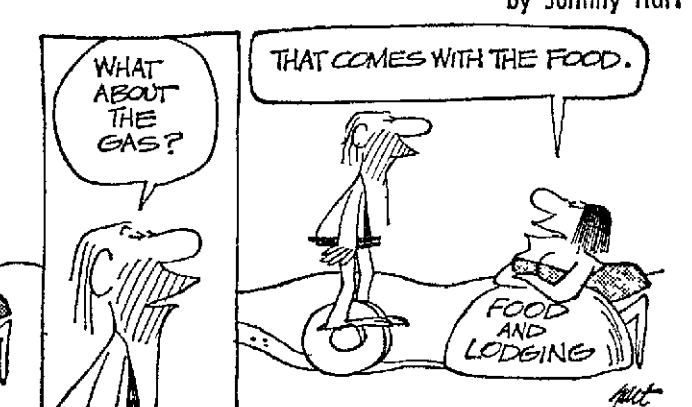
APPLICATIONS FOR MY CLASS IN WEATHER REPORTING IN THE FIFTH CENTURY AND THE...
...EFFECT IT HAD ON URBAN RENEWAL IN THE DARK AGES ARE UP 100% OVER LAST YEAR!!!
SID SMITH • GURU • FREE UNIVERSITY
I SIGNED UP ANOTHER STUDENT!!!

B. C.



GAS FOOD LODGING NEXT EXIT

THE FAMILY CIRCUS by Johnny Hart



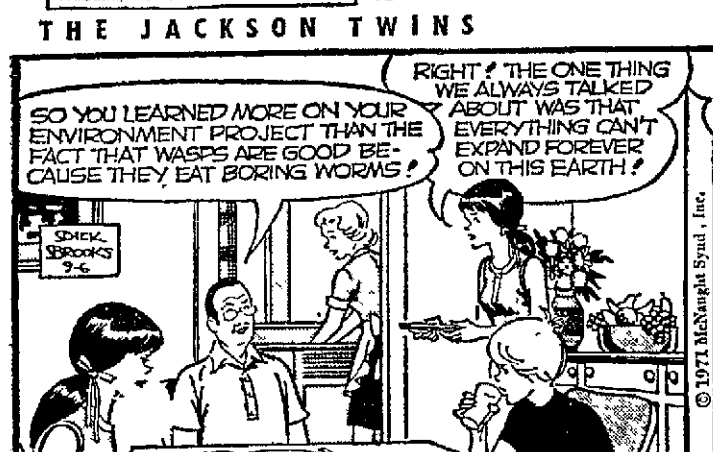
WHAT ABOUT THE GAS?
THAT COMES WITH THE FOOD.

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES by Stan Drake



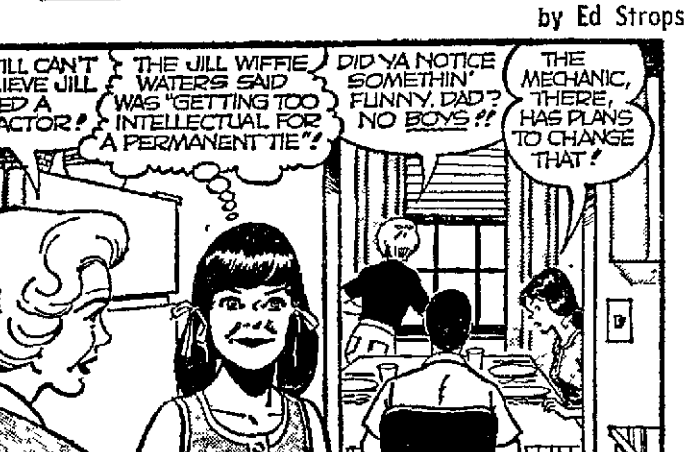
YA MEAN LIKE TOLD YA I TAKE OUT THAT OLD SOCK- AND THAT HE HAD ELEVEN HUNDRED BUCKS STASHED AWAY IN IT?
HE SAID... "BLOW IT ON EVERY WACKY, INSANE, SELF-INDULGENT WHIM YOU'VE EVER BEEN ASHAMED OF."
HIS FULL NAME, DOCTOR, WAS LUCIUS BARKER DIJON...

THE JACKSON TWINS



SO YOU LEARNED MORE ON YOUR ENVIRONMENT PROJECT THAN THE FACT THAT WORMS ARE GOOD BECAUSE THEY EAT BORING WORMS?

THE FAMILY CIRCUS by Ed Strops



I STILL CAN'T BELIEVE JILL FIXED A TRACTOR!
THE JILL WIFE, WATERS SAID WAS "GETTING TOO INTELLIGENT FOR A PERMANENT TIE!"
DID YA NOTICE SOMETHIN' FUNNY, DAD?
THE MECHANIC, THERE, HAS PLANS TO CHANGE THAT!

MARY WORTH by Ken Ernst



I DON'T REALLY FEEL THE SAME TOWARD DERRY THAT I USED TO FEEL TOWARD CHRIS!... BUT HE IS VERY... TENDER AND UNDERSTANDING!
THOSE ARE FINE QUALITIES, BETTY... IN A HUSBAND!
BUT WHY DID YOU REFER TO CONVENTIONAL MARRIAGE AS "OLD-FASHIONED"?
DERRY SAYS A SIMPLE RITUAL, SPOKEN BY SOMEONE IN THE COMMUNE WOULD BE MORE HONEST... AND RELEVANT!
STRANGE NEW MEANINGS ARE BEING GIVEN TO THE WORD "HONESTY" THESE DAYS! AS FOR RELEVANCY, MAY I TELL YOU WHY TRUE MARRIAGE HAS SURVIVED FOR THOUSANDS OF YEARS?

RIP KIRBY



SHERMAN MUST HAVE GONE BACK TO THE HOUSE. HE'S SO LONELY-SOME, HE ISN'T ENJOYING HIS OWN PARTY...

THE FAMILY CIRCUS by John Prentice & Fred Dickinson



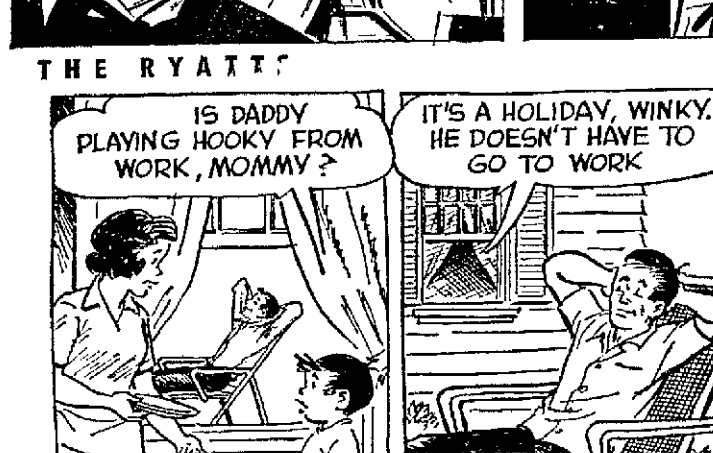
OH, OH! HERE WE GO!

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker




SARGE, ARE YOU READY FOR THE LECTURE ON DISCIPLINE?
ME? I THOUGHT LT. FLAP WAS GOING TO GIVE IT
NEITHER OF YOU IS GIVING IT, BUT YOU HAVE TO BE THERE
BEETLE'S GIVING IT
I DON'T LIKE THE NEW ARMY

THE RYATT by Cal Alley



IS DADDY PLAYING HOOKY FROM WORK, MOMMY?
IT'S A HOLIDAY, WINKY... HE DOESN'T HAVE TO GO TO WORK
I BET HE WISHES HE HAD A HOLIDAY EVERY DAY- LIKE YOU!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS by Cal Alley



THAT GIRL! SHE'S COME BACK TO CAUSE MORE TROUBLE!

DONALD DUCK by Walt Disney



YOU ARE A MISERABLE MISOGYNIST!
WHO ME?
A MISOGYNIST? HUH? WELL, SEE ABOUT THAT!
"MISOGYNIST... ONE HAVING HATRED OF WOMEN."
PUBLIC LIBRARY
RIGHT ON, SISTER... RIGHT ON!

DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

American steelmakers used more than 182 billion cubic feet of oxygen last year to produce 63 million tons of raw steel!

Amistad reservoir on the Texas Mexico border has at least 25 species of fresh-water fish

In Dallas if your barking dog disturbs the neighbor it is a misdemeanor.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Indian form of address
- Mean fellow
- Small amount
- Accustom
- Did a cowboy's job
- French painter
- Wee devil
- Scottish explorer
- Greek letter
- Finance (2 wds.)
- Tralce's land
- Frustrate
- Shout of applause
- Becalmcd
- Swiss city
- Salts
- First-rate
- Being (Sp.)
- One of the "Three Wise Men"
- Belgian commune
- Roman bronze
- Moslem VIP
- Lady's title
- Fortune-telling cards
- Chiliterate
- nous
- Man-made fabric

DOWN

- Comic
- Wine's bouquet
- Words on a greeting card
- Bobby's Orr's milieu
- Portable sleeping need
- Mickey and Minnie
- Daughter of Cadmus
- Aristocratic
- Unexpected treat (2 wds)
- Caustic
- Of part of the eye
- Neighbor of Okla.
- Untrue place
- Dame Edith
- Kind of clam
- Trumpet blare
- Conceited individual
- of Aquarius
- Greek market place
- Honey badger
- Word of approval
- Japanese national park
- Year in Madrid

BRINGING UP FATHER by Vern Greene



SO YOU LIKE OUR SUMMER COTTAGE, TRIPPER?
IT'S THE MOST, MAN!
LIKE I DON'T KNOW WHEN I'VE SEEN SUCH GROOY CHICKS!
WHY ARE YOU SO GLUM?
IT'S THAT NEPHEW OF YOURS! I DON'T LIKE HIS BRAND OF HUMOR!

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE Here's How to Work It

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

ACROSS

to LONGFELLOW

A cryptogram Quotation

DG DF TWGGWN GQ ARSW

CNDWYJF CRFG GURY GQ ARSW

CRFG CNDWYJF.—W. AEACQNJ

Saturday's Cryptogram: LABOR DISGRACES NO MAN, UNFORTUNATELY YOU OCCASIONALLY FIND MEN DISGRACE LABOR—ULYSSES S GRANT

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

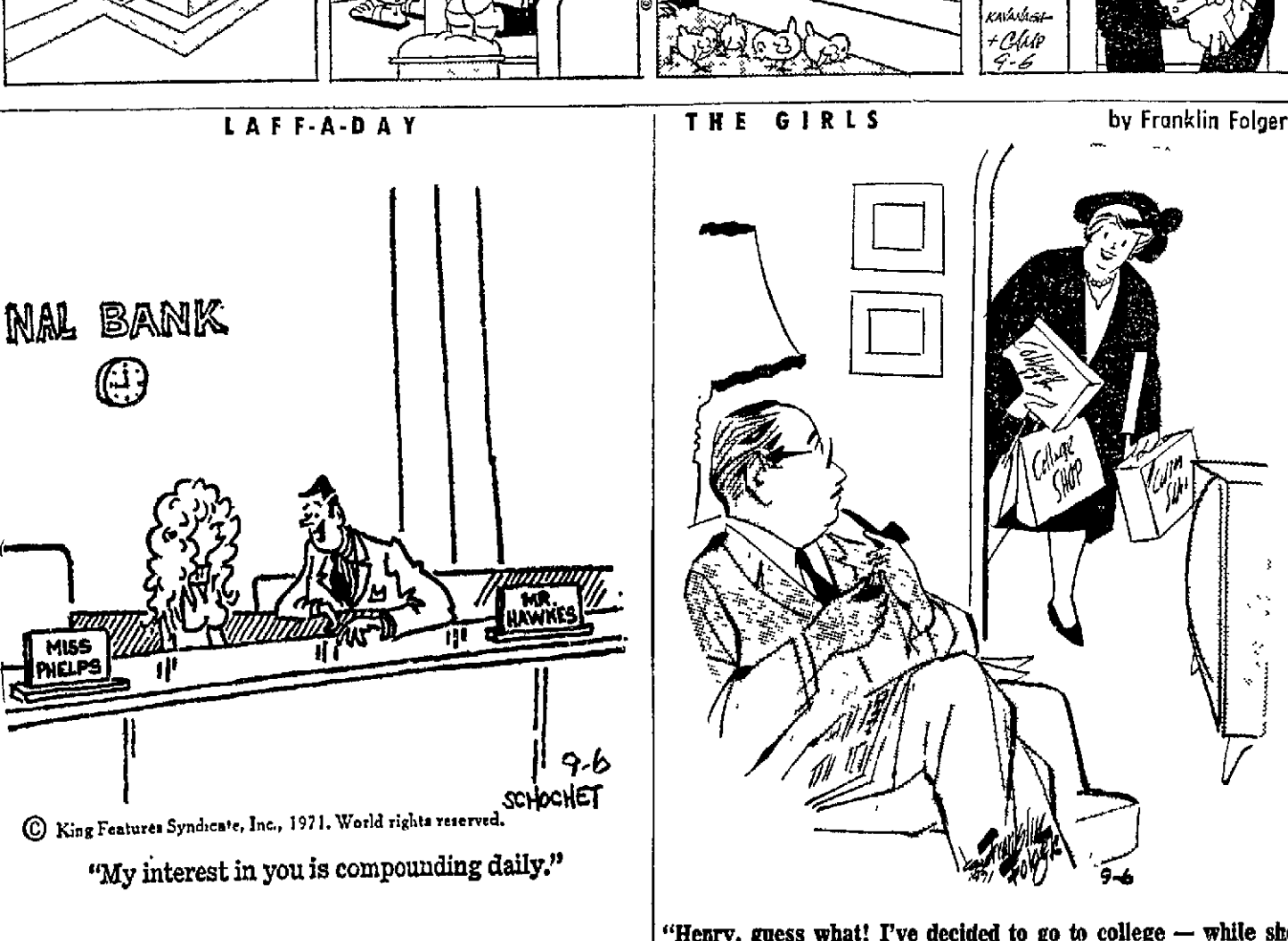
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

WISHING WELL by William J. Miller

Here is a practical puzzle designed to tell you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to tell you a message every day. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is six or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures gives you.

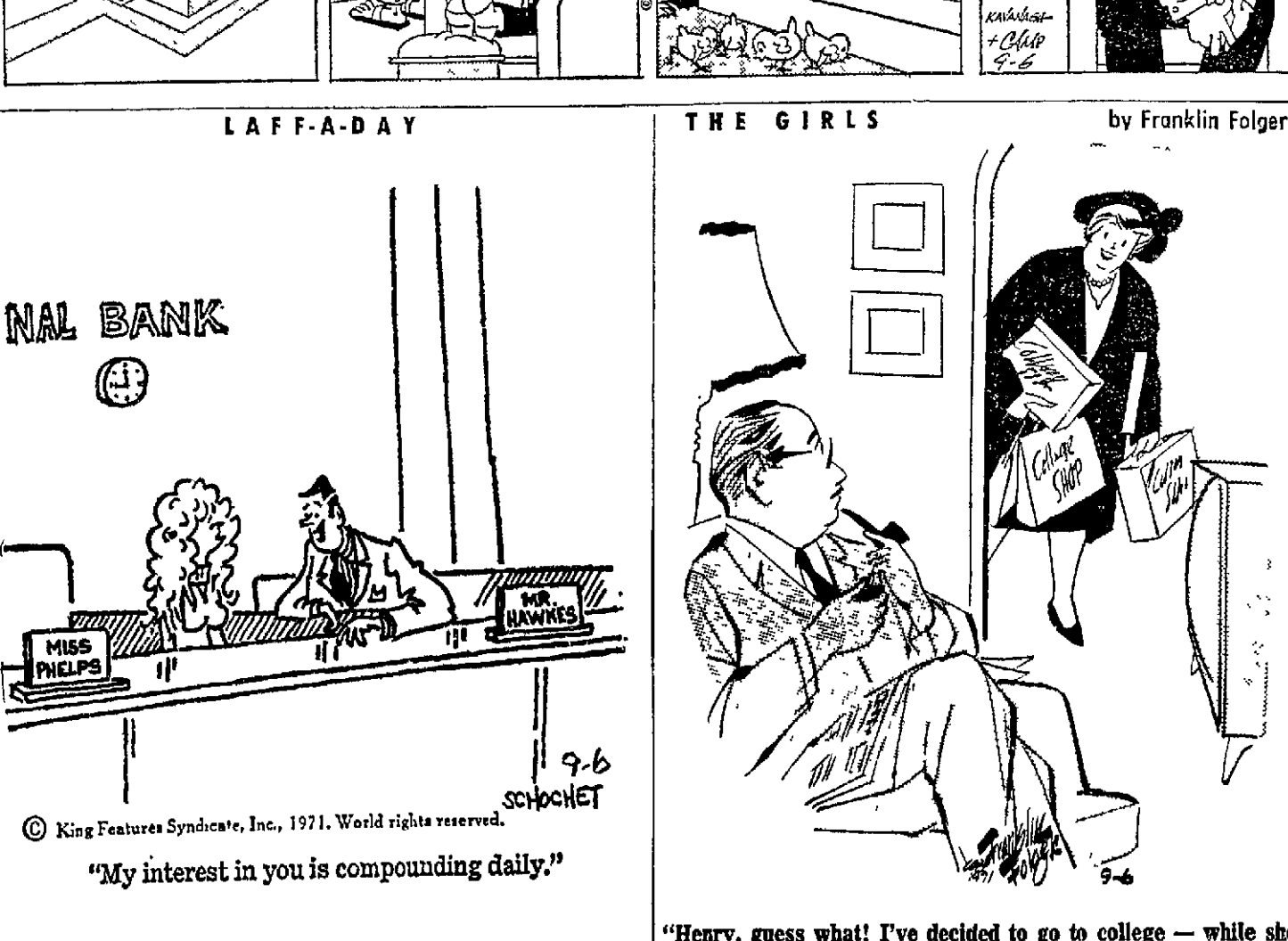
Distributed by King Features Inc., Registered U.S. Patent Office

LAFF-A-DAY



NAL BANK
MISS PHILIPS
MR. HAWKES
"My interest in you is compounding daily."

THE GIRLS by Franklin Folger

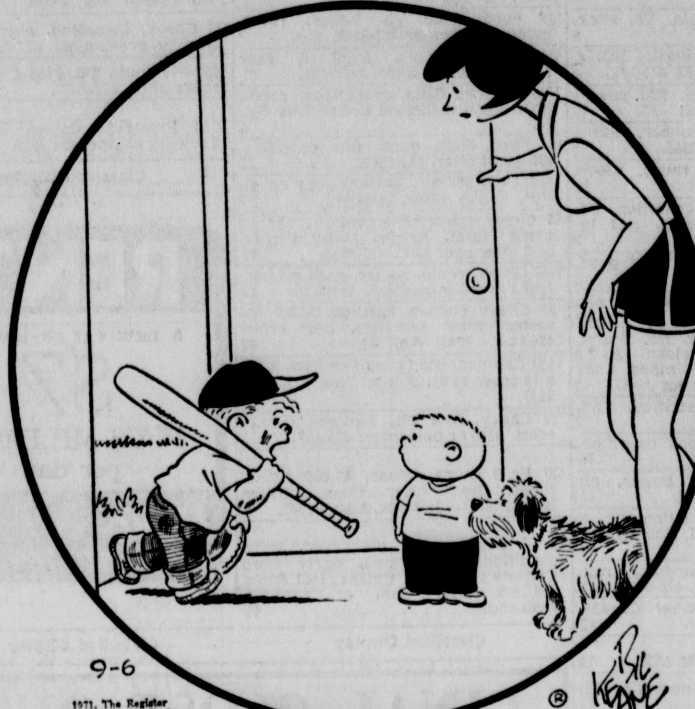


"Henry, guess what! I've decided to go to college — while shopping today, I found the cutest back-to-school clothes."

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



"Tweedy's finally worked up enough courage to give Madge a big kiss when she comes out with the paychecks."



"I got a hit but somebody caught it before it hit the ground."

POGO



by Walt Kelly



by Johnny Hart



by Ed Stross



by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



by Cal Alley



by Mort Walker



by Mort Walker



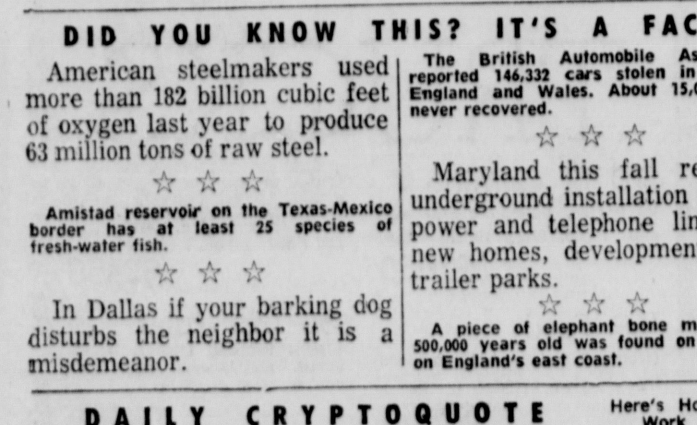
by Mort Walker



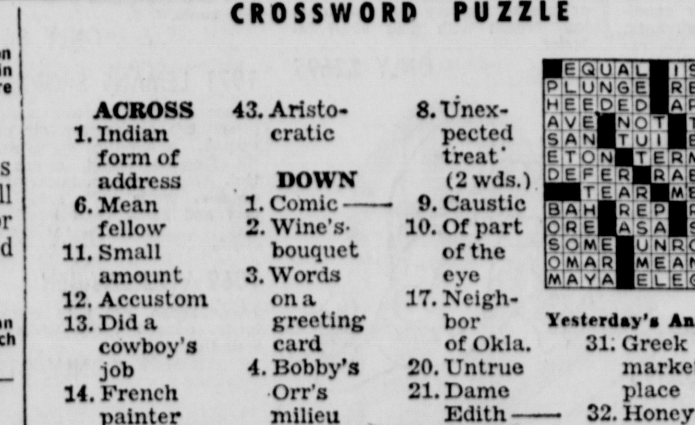
by Mort Walker



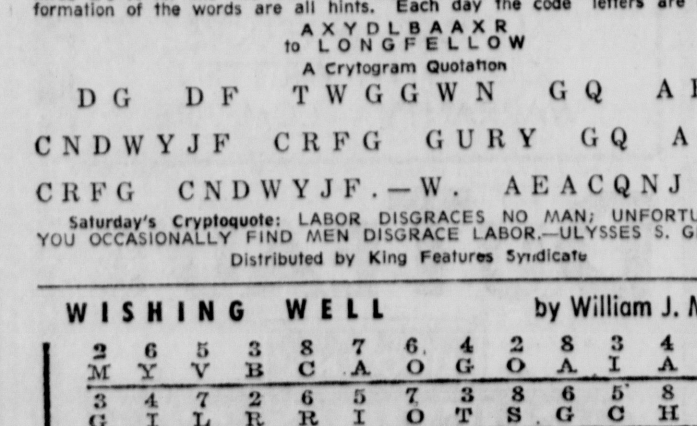
by Mort Walker



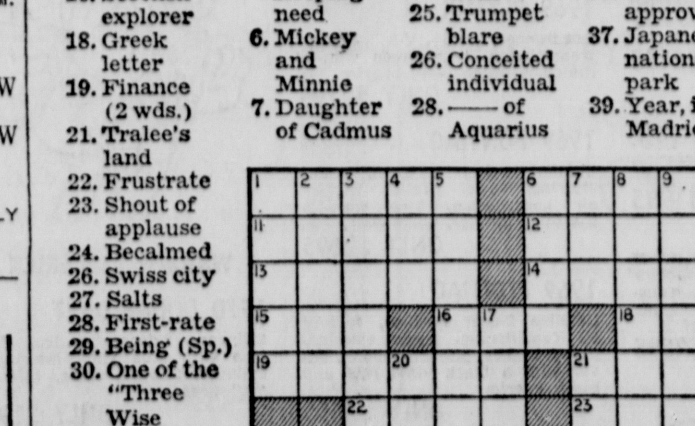
by Mort Walker



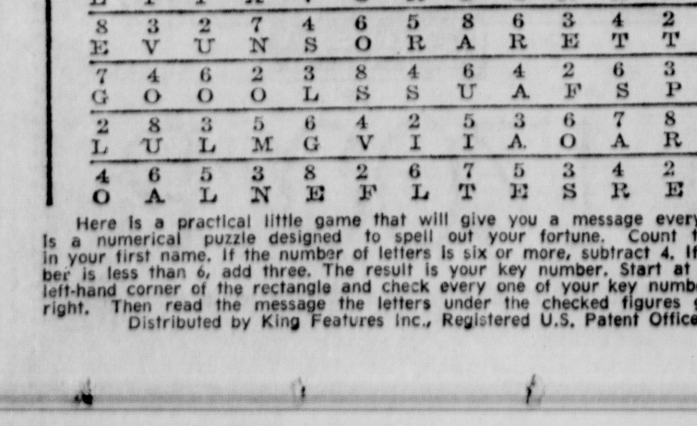
by Mort Walker



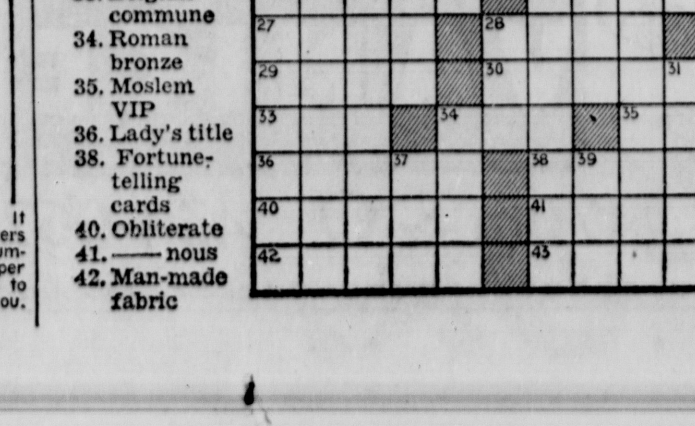
by Mort Walker



by Mort Walker



by Mort Walker



by Mort Walker



by Mort Walker



by Mort Walker



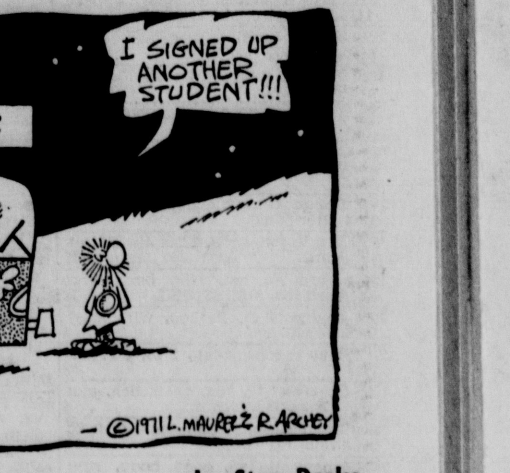
by Mort Walker



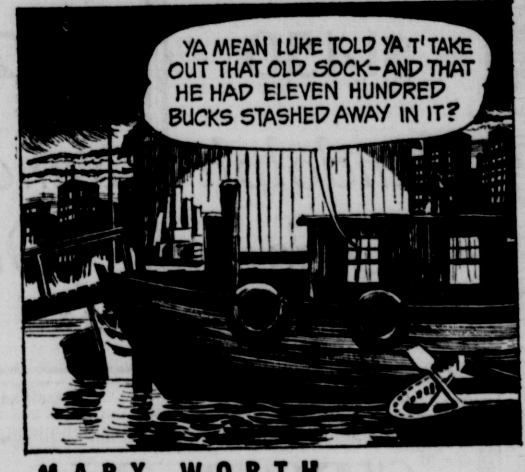
by Mort Walker



by Mort Walker



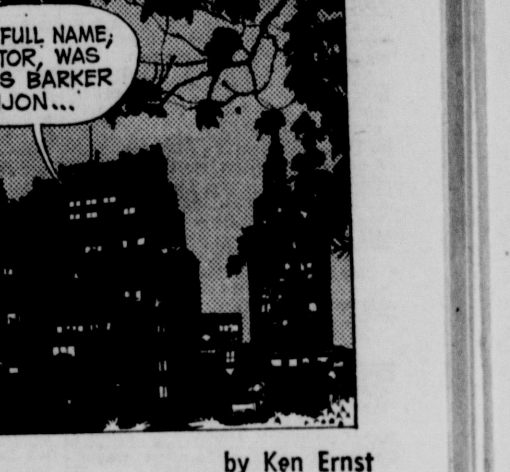
by Mort Walker



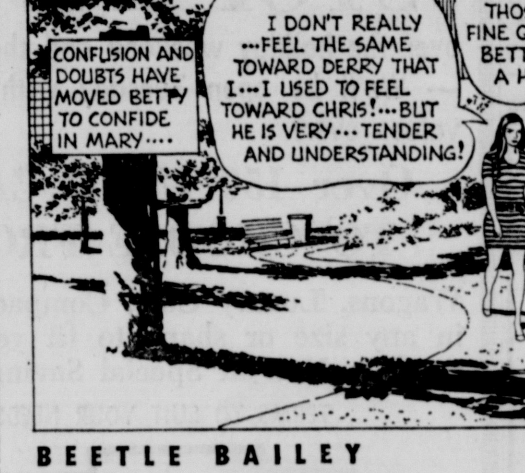
by Mort Walker



by Mort Walker



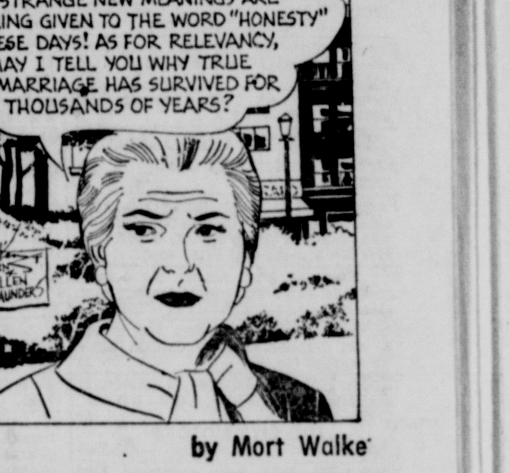
by Mort Walker



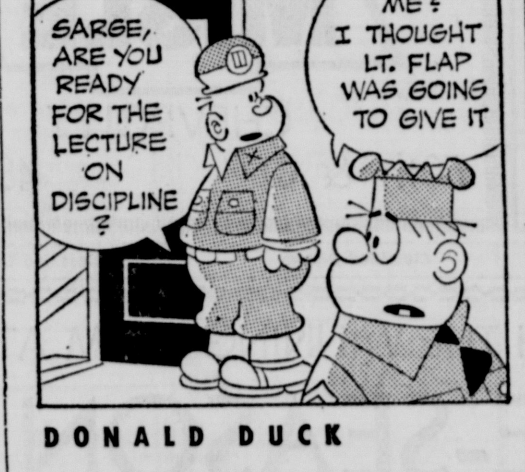
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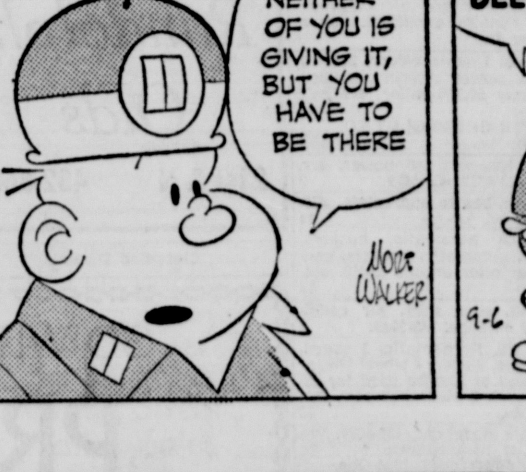
by Mort Walker



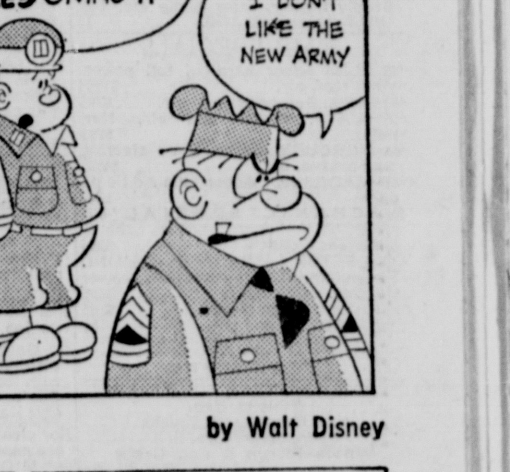
by Mort Walker



by Mort Walker



by Mort Walker



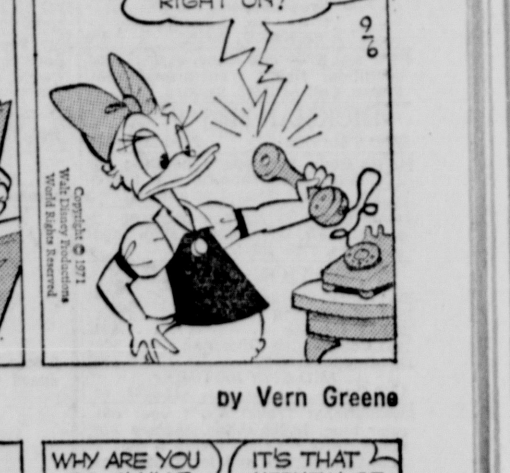
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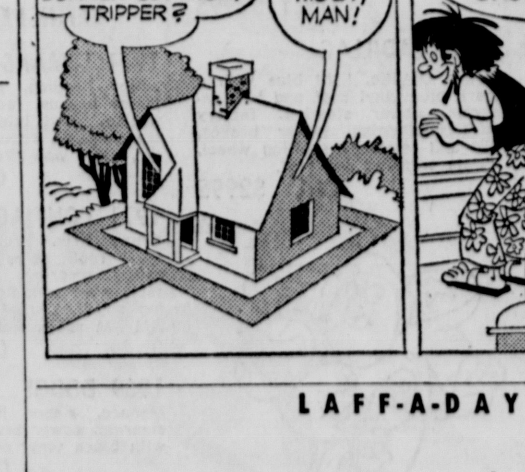
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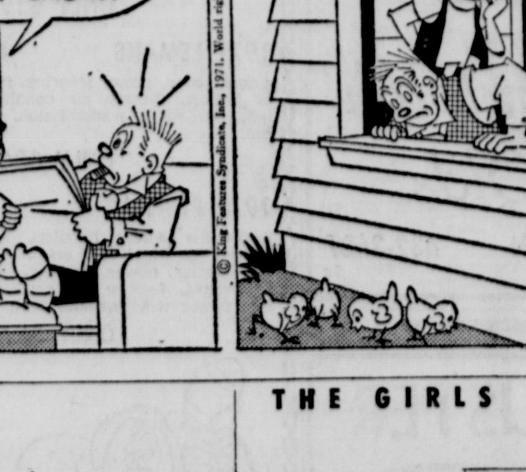
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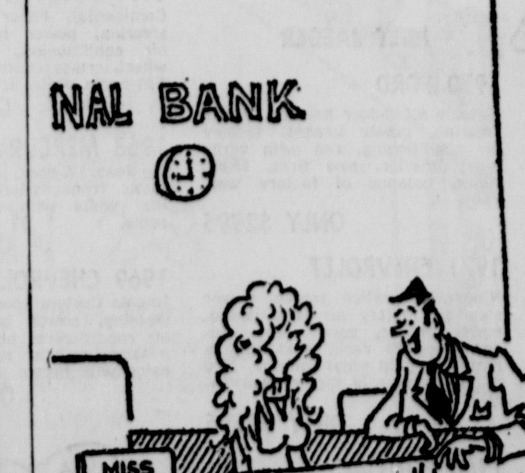
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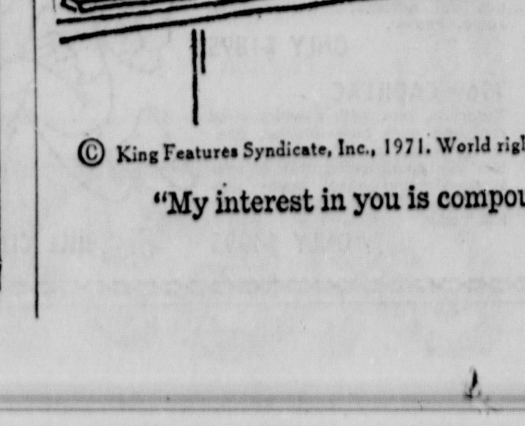
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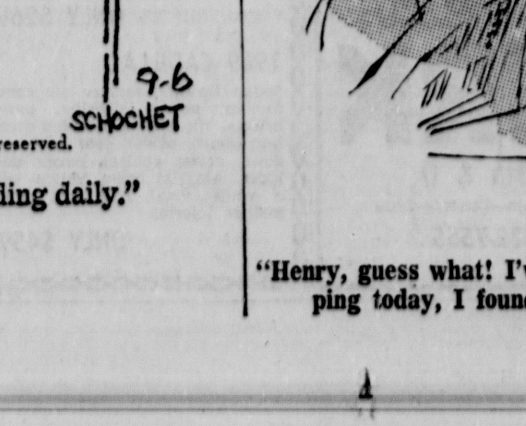
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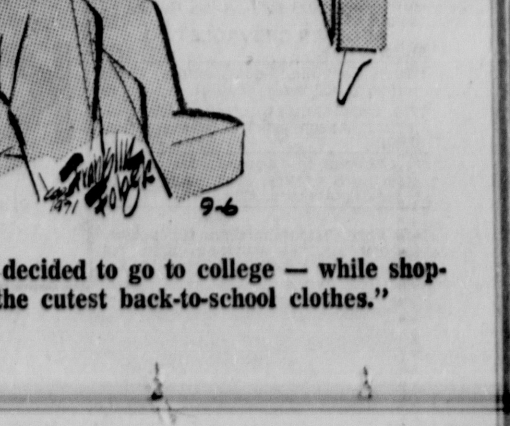
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